WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928

RICH

Southern California Sunday School Convention Opens

Opening Session Is Held Meetings This Evening

REGISTRAR IS

And Adjournment Then Taken Until Afternoon

SANTA ANA First Methodist Sepisopal church was one of the busiest spots in the city today, as workers from other Protestant churches of the city assembled to greet the hundreds of delegates arriving from all points in the Southland to attend the three-day session of the Southern California Sunday School Council of Religious Education.

electric line they were arriving, Lake Bluff police station to "puri-these busy, interested Sunday fy" herself and show her faith school workers, and the entertain- when her "phychic sweetheart" ment committee working at the failed to keep an appointment with church under the direction of Miss her. Stella Groff of the First Baptist Her head, arms and feet were church, was a busy one. Fully as horribly burned. Even if she rebusy was Mrs. Paul Johnson, who covers, physicians say, both arms had registrations in charge, and and possibly the right leg will whose card index will disclose the have to be amputated. names of hundreds of ardent The serie love rite, unparalleled

host church (the First M. E.) was a brief one, conducted by W. R. Litsenberg of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California council. It opened with a song service led by Mrs. Grace Mabee of Los Angeles, director of music in the council, and noted for her public speaking and expression.

Charles W. Hitchcock—was employed as night marshal.

Hitchcock is 45 years old and the father of four children. By day he is a teacher of salesmanship, in the council, and noted for her public speaking and expression. in the council, and noted for her public speaking and expression. Sunday school convention held in that for the past week Hitchcock

Mrs. Mabee will be here through a broken leg. the entire three days of this, the thirty-ninth annual convention of how she climbed to the mouth of ing was an interesting feature, as she prefaced each song with a brief account of its author and eat hospital. composer, and the manned in At the first sign of conscious which it came to be written.

Devotionals were led by the Rev. of Lai Milo Atkinson, paster of Univer-(Continued On Page 2.)

Chicago Bandits Secure \$42,000 In

CHICAGO, Oct. \$1.-(UP)-Two men held up and robbed Mrs.
Israel Warshawsky, daughter of
City Collector Morris Eller, of
jewels valued at \$35,000 here last night. A short time later two other jewel robberies were reported to police, bringing the night's total last to \$42,000.

The bandit forced Mrs. War-shawsky, her husband and a maid to lie down on the floor of a room while they ransacked

Mrs. George Levee and Mrs. W. J. Leahy were kidnaped by four men while the two women were enroute to their homes. The men obtained \$14,000 in jewelry.

Clavin D. Webb reported two men obtained \$2000 in jewels from iseptember 15 to October 15, and at 127 corners.

PLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. \$1.—INS)

The dry workers, Edwin R. Dev-lin and Wayne Lucas, both of In-dianapolis, received 20 lashes each from the prisoners in the jail. They were charged with "breaking

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Votes cast for Prohibiti

fusion was apparent over the exact status of the Pro

The atterney general pointed out that the Prohibition electors.

The atterney general pointed out that the Prohibition party complied with the law at its state convention at Sacramente when it was veted to support the Republican party and the Prohibitionists named the same electors.

Song Service Held First GIRL TORTURES SELF BEFORE

By GENE HOFFMAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LAKE FOREST, III., Oct. 31.—Mystery surrounding the horrible burning of pretty Elfrieda Knaak, former University of Chicago co-ed and Sunday school teacher, was cleared today with the girl's own story, sobbed from a bed of pain in a Lake Forest hospital.

Miss Knaak said she held here

their crops.

fruits from frost.

It was announced by Floyd D.

Reports on frost possibilities will

The ranchers may telephone at

At the slightest point of danger,

400 men will hide on motorcycles

to the nearest telephone, and ev-

"smudge pots" or orchard

BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- (INS)-The

penalty in Germany. The decision

was taken in debate upon the new

enal code. While the vote upon

the question was a tie, it was de

cided to rescind the old law im-

ment and sterilization of the crim-

inally inclined was rejected, al-

though this vote, like the other,

was a tie. A measure to replace

the death penalty will be worked

Dry Act Sponsor

father of the prohibition

'Reindeer King'

any hour and get advice.

each central operator will

body to the roaring mouth of the By automobile, steam line and furnace in the basement of the

in the lore of psychic phenomen This morning's session at the occurred Monday midnight in th

endid work during the World Miss Knaak seemed not to know has been laid up at his home with

the Southern district, and will di- the furnace and held herself there rect the big chorus formed from until she apparently dropped unthe choirs of all the churches of conscious to the floor, tallied with the city taking part in the con-clave. Her leadership this morn- gators. Her nude body was found

nees, State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county bent forward and

"I did it myself—for faith, for his "smudge nots" or control purity," she whispered, By degrees, this story was drawn

"I have known Mr. Hitchcock "I have known Mr. Hitchcock for four years. I studied from him while I was teaching school in 3 Jewel Robberies Waungan. A few months ago I got to know him spiritually. "Understand, this was no ms

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WASHINGTON, Oct. \$1.—(UP) -Prices of farm products took a decided slump during the last made public today by the agri-culture department.

price index of 100, it was two points below October, 1927.

Hogs dropped 15 per cent in price during the month while there was a three per cent decrease in beef cattle prices. Both declines were attributed to increased mar-

law, had as her matron of honor, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, while Roy Squires, of Chicago, attend-ed Lomen. More than 1000 guests

STUDENT DROWNED SAN MATEO, Oct. 31.-(UP)-Efforts were made today to re-cover the body of Donald Johnson, drowned off Coyote Point yester-day. Earl Miller, San Mateo con-tractor, was able to swim ashore, but Johnson evidently was selsed with cramps.

Former Secretary of State To Be Buried Friday In Watertown Cemetery

By CARL D. GROAT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

A S H I N G T O N, Oct. 31.—

The scrolls of dead among the world's wartime states today bore a new name, that of Robert Lansing. President Wilson's secretary of state died here rather suddenly late yesterday of heart trouble which attacked him only en Oct. 5. Today men high in public life in this and other lands paid tribute to Lansing who directed much of the diplomatic destinies of this country in the days from 1915 to 1920 and sat with Clemenceau, Lloyd-George, Orlando, Henry White, Gen. Bliss

President Coolidge, sending ec folences to Mrs. Lansing spoke of the famous international lawyer as one who had done a work in war and peace that would "assure him place in history."

Lansing's death brought memies of his role in the long cam paign of note writing which Ger many failed to heed and which fi-nally ended in a breach that sent Bourbon Nominee Will Deal the U. S. into war on the side of the Alliest Men who followed the Wilson regime intimately recalled the coolness and final break be-T OS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-(INS) tween Wilson and Lansing, and California learned today that unrevealed touches from the drama radio telephones and "night rid- in which Wilson and Lensing players" will aid them in protecting ed so big a role.

The writer sat in Lansing's office in the state department the Young, government meterologist, day the secretary sent to Germany that an extensive campaign will his first sharp warning note. Gerbe waged for the protection of many had declared a "barred zone" around the British isles and had advised this country against broadcast over radio KFI sending its ships into that area. It was in the eyes of the Amer have the forecast for the district ican government a piece of ef-in which it is located.

frontery, for American ships had the right to travel where they chose since we were neutral. Lansing was not talking for pubcation, but he told this writer then: "What we have just done was the kindest thing we could do

to Germany."

Many times in the months after that, Lansing's observation came sharply to mind. Germany disregarded this counsel, sent in "kind-ness," and finally in Nov. 1918 capitulated, thoroughly defeated.

The outcome of the war might have been vastly different if Germany had harkened then to the Lansing warning or to his subequent notes.

Coupled with this hitherto un-Reichstag judicial committee to-day decided to abolish the death light today from one of the par-

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posing the extreme penalty. A compromise penalty of imprison-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(UP)-Convicted of second degree mur-der, "Texas Eddie" Rheim, former Butte, Mont., soda dispenser, will Weds Daughter Of be sentenced November 9 to a term in the wreck. Miss Augusta Leeper of 20 years to life in Sing Sing

Rheim, who served with the army n France and the Hawaiian Islands, ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 1.—(UP) shot and killed Patrolman Joseph —At one of the most brilliant so-cial functions of the past year, state demanded the death penalty Miss Laura Ellen Volstead and and Rheim's mother came here Carl J. Lomen, "reindeer king" of Nome, Alaska, were married here truesday night in the House of Hope church.

The daughter of Andrew J. Volters days for the chair.

The daughter of Andrew J. Volters days for the many little chair.

CHICAGO, Oct. 81.—(INS)—An echo of the bitter warfare between St. Louis and Chicago gangs, which has claimed 19 lives this year, was seen today with the finding of the body of Vinci Rigneralli, 48, shot to death in his eutomobile in Forest

Park, a suburb.

A passerby, noticing blood dripping from the door of the sedan, summoned police who found identification cards in his pocket.

PASSES AWAY secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson, died suddenly Tuesday af-



With Labor Issues In Newark Address

BY PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)
TEW. YORK,. Oct.. 31. — Gov. Alfred E. Smith set out today on the concluding drive of his presidential campaign. He laid aside his brown derby, denied himself to callers and finished the first of the final series of campaign speeches which is to be delivered in Newark, N. J., tonight from the same platform where his Republican opponent,

Herbert Hoover, spoke three weeks A change appeared to have come over the Democratic nominee since his return from his Baltimore trip. There was grim seriousness in his mein, a disinclination to didate's Baltimore speech, in which waste one of these final precious he attempted to hook Hoover, by moments with one of those familiam epigrams which characterize national committee, directly with his intimate conversation. He was

all business. His friends recognized the tenseness which they said has always bsorbed the governor's activities in the closing moments of his gubernatorial races. On Friday

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WOMAN DIES FRON INJURIES IN CRASH

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 31.-(UP)-Mrs. Robert L. Howze jr., died here early today of injuries received on a forgery charge. when an automobile driven by her husband skidded on wet pavement and crashed into a telephone pole. Lieut. Howze, son of the late commanded the first division cav-alry at Fort Bliss during the World war, was reported in a critical condition from internal injuries receivand William Nutter, passengers, were injured.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howze were married last January after her gradua-tion from Sweet Briar college.

'Help Me Find My Gate'-That's Now Policeman's Duty

Although the ghosts of Hallowe'en are not even expected to walk until tonight and the menufacturers do not ex-meet to declare a dividend un-til the windows of the coun-try are seaped tonight, Santa Ana police already are to receive reports from n pranks.

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distance morning and select

cline to help him find his

downtown window orted spaped

G. O. P. Nominee Not to Make Change in Way of Handling Battle

BY THOMAS L. STOKES United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—
(UP)—Herbert Hoover is parboard of strategy in mapping out plans to combat the predictwhirlwind" finish of Gov. Alfred E. Smith's eastern campaign. The Republican candidate will evote attention in the next two he West at 5 o'clock tomorrow afampaign wind-up arrangements. ipally about a concerted attack y a far-flung line of campaign rators, headed by Senator Borah

against the principal bulwark of results." Smith's eastern defense, prohibiwill attack Smith on his own batto have stirred up most interest in

Along the sides of the main prohibition battle line, other Repub-

lican leaders will emphasize the 'prosperity" issue. The Democratic national committee took notice of Borah's prohibition campaign today in a statement that he had voted to uphold president Wilson's veto of the Tolstead act in 1919.

Hoover is maintaining the course he adopted at the outret as to his personal campaign. He will not be drawn into any debate with Smith in these last few days, despite the apparent intention of the New York governor to challenge him directly. The Democratic canassociation, and the Republican Klux Klan, brought no comment from Hoover.

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FORGERY CHARGE IS FACED BY PROMOT

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31.—(UP) -Des Moines officers will leave back William Scarpino, Des Moines of testimony. dance marathon promoter, under arrest there. He is wanted here

Scarpino was indicted here when the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which he was treasurer, requested an investigation. Scar-Brig. Gen. Robert L. Howze, who pino assisted promoters in staging a marathon in Des Moines for the veterans and then went to Oklahoma to run another. There his partner is alleged to have abscondwas said, lost heavily in the Oklahoma City venture.

JAP**an** Seeks Iron

(UP)—A new move by Japan, which would give that nation a strong hold on iron ore output in the southern hemisphere, today caused much comment. Japan is now negotiating for

seven million tons of iron ore from New Zealand, it was learned. In June, Japan caused a sensation by a bold bid for possession of Koolan island in the Buccaneer group of northwest Australia, a ock after the government lifted in embargo on aliens in the minas industry.

iron ore annually for a period of

Declare Money Wasted

Chamber Directors Oppose School Program During Meeting Last Night

66 ECKLESS expenditure of public funds was condemned by the directors of the Placentia Chamber of Com-ASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—

(UP)—Herbert Hoover is participating with his Republible board of strategy in mapping auditorium.

The matter of a new building came before the high school trustees at a meeting last Friday, Trustees S. C. Hartranft, W. J. Traverse and E. F. Bloodgood voting in favor of the project and ernoon, to the final details of Trustees J. A. Prizer and Winthrop Bowen against it. The resolution calls upon taxpayers, chambers of rategy in the east revolves prin- commerce and other civic organizations in the district to oppos

the proposition. According to the resolution the Idaho and former secretary of action is "autocratic in design, fill state Charles Evans Hughes, advised in purpose and harmful in

"It is another attempt to force the people into further unneces-While Hoover remains out of the sary expenditure of public moneys icture as far as mention of pro- to the detriment of educational nibition is concerned, these speak- plans and continues the dissatisrs, especially Borah and Hughes, faction of hundreds of citizens of the district toward the administration of the high school and funion college," the resolution declares. The Fullerton union high scho the east. They are telling the vot-

ers that Smith can do nothing already has a suitable auditorium about changing the law, while the and the \$200,000 will be but a part Democratic candidate shouts back of the amount necessary to finish and equip the structure, the Pla- 11 o'clock tonight. A special g auditorium by means of a direct

tax upon the people of the high school district and in violation of the principles involved in a bond issue which would give the people the right to determine by ballot the necessity for such building program." the resolution states.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 31.-(UP)campaign activities of the Ku Mrs. Jouett Fall Elliott, who yesher husband, Brant F. Elliott at Alamogordo, N. M., will devote her time in caring for her father, Albert B. Fall, at their home here, friends said here today. The former secretary of the in-

terior continues in poor health. Mrs. Elliott, with her small daughter, Caroline Fall Elliott, will return to the Fall home here immediately from Alamogordo. In her divorce petition, Mrs. El liott charged desertion without jus-

tification, and that her husband used intoxicating liquors "to excess." Her suit was not contested. oday for Pasadena, Calif., to bring and was handled with a minimum

ORDERED REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(UP)-Commodity rates from Salt Lake ed with the proceeds. Scarpino, it City to destinations in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington were ordered revised in a decision today by the interstate commerce com-

The commission did not state the present rates are unreasonable. This scale of rates was ordered established on or before January 10,

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 31.— Husband Divorces **Devoted Follower** Of Mrs. McPherson

RENO, Nev., Oct. 31,-(UP)-On the contention that his wife was too devoted a follower of Aimee Semple McPherson, Fred W. Redhouse, of Los Angeles, secured a divorce from Mrs. Ella R. Red-house, whom he charged with cruelty.

Redhouse alleged his wife gave Two influential military officials all the household money to Angelus I Japan were on that isolated spot Temple and even pawned the furnimediately, seeking 3000 tons of turn to obtain more to donate. She m ore annually for a period of insisted he join the cult, Redhouse

Crosses Coast at Nantes at 6:25 p. m. Headed for Interior Reports Show

SHIP DODGES STORM

Rainy Weather Prevails In Most Parts of France And Progress Is Slow

BULLETIN
PARIS, Oct. 31.—(UP)—The
Graf Zeppelin crossed the
French coast at Rochlet, near
Nantes, at 6:25 p. m. (1:25 p. m. eastern standard time.) The Zeppelin flew over Nantos at 6:43 p. m., headed straight east towards the interior.

RIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 31-(INS)-The homeward be Graf Zeppelin, bearing passes, mails and cargo from Lal hurst, N. J., to this airport, pa the mouth of the Gironde river,

France, this afternoon. Word was received here that the of the Gironde at 3:30 p. m., Fr time, or 4:30 o'clock Gern She was traveling in a no erly direction with the evi

wind was favorable for the being out of the west. She moor her.

It is estimated that the Ze will have completed the 4,000 air journey from Lakehurst in wrong at the last minute.

Thousands of visitors were ered here today from all over, many to welcome the mighty liner on the return from her traff blazing journey to the western world. Hundreds of soldiers and police are patrolling the field about the hangar to handle the crower.
All Friedrichshafen (where Graf was built) is filled with fless of Commodore Hugo Eckener, mander of the dirigible, was swamp ed with congratulatory me

and filled with flowers. One of the most picturesque for One of the most plantes is the 18 year old stoaway from St. Louis ence Terhune. Many gifts have rived here for him.

A Heidelberg hotel sent a sp invitation to Terhune to visit that famous old university city at the expense of the municipality. manager of the Hagenback a Circus, of Hamburg, offered make a lion tamer out of the your American adventurer.

At 6 o'clock this evening as derke ness was falling the glant sear lights were turned on and the eams swept the western sky continuously. The weather was good, but there

was a slight ground wind. Zeppelin works officials said they were confident that the ship would arrive shortly after 10 o'clock. They said Dr. Eckener deserved the plaudits of the whole world for the manner in which he had dodged the s

THE CAMPAIGN LOG

Herbert Hoover devoted his remaining time in Washington to final details of a campaign wind-up. Campaign strategy revolved ers headed by Senator Borah and Charles Evans Hughes against new rates to apply, but said the prohibition modification. However has completed his last keys speech, to be delivered in St. Locie

Friday night. Governor Alfred E. Smith dress which he will delive he will be devoted to the labor hungarticularly to the use of the head junction in labor disputes. Brooklyn Friday night he ple devote his time to the state I ocratic ticket, and on electi in the closing rally at Square Garden he plans to

up his campaign issu Charles Evans Hu secretary of state, speaking Worcester, Mass., last night, that a Republican ad be retained to protect the a "against the invasion of dis-policies." He said Smith's 1



Youth's Attempt To Commit Suicide Unsuccessful (No. 13) Reign of Charles the First

he was not the coward he was accessed of being Clifford Ticher, 21, who rooms in the base of W. D. Barnard, 319 East Bishep street, early last night crank the sentents of a two-curse bottle of iodine in a suicide attempt, according to a report sled with city police.

He was rushed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where speedy work on the part of physicians probably saved his life. His consistent today is not dangerous, physicians to the property of British newspapermen who will arrive in Los Angeles tonight on a good will tour of the United States sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, was announced today by V. D. Johnson, county publicity director.

The beauties of Orange county will be revealed to the visiting newspapermen on November 6, when they will arrive here to be the guests of the Board of County

dition today is not dangerous, physicians said.

A note, believed to have been written by Fisher, was found near his bed and contained a message to the girl, which stated that he had been childed for being a coward and he wanted to prove that he was not, according to the driver of the ambulance in which the youth was removed to the hospital.

The guests of the Board of County supervisors at a steak dinner at D. Eyman Huff's ranch, at Hewes park. County editors will be resent at the dinner, Johnson announced. Dinner is to be served at 11:30 a. m.

A trip down the coast planned for the guests by the committee will be impossible, it is said, as the schedule for the visiting group tal.

COLLING CASE IS

BULLETIN

District Attorney S. urged a verdict of bartes Collins, 22, of

Orange county's part in the pro-To prove to a girl friend that gram for entertainment of the

ities today is not dangerous, phy-

of the Barnard family already was made up in a nine day program prepared by Los An-

day program prepared by the sum of the Barnard laming and Fisher in his bed 30 minutes geles newspapermen.

During the time they spend in the Southland the guests will fraternise with those who are responsible for the development of the

met men in the arts and science beauty of the country.

Directly after the dinner here the guests will be taken to Pomona, where they will visit Pomona college. They will be the guests of this announcement represented himself, erroneously and without will visit Mount Rubidoux after authority, as representing the na-

On the morning preceding their visit here the British newspaper men will visit the cities of El Monte, Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange

No Scouting For

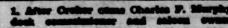
Ohio-Tiger Game

with newspaper that weeks.

The special campaign train will make its first stop at Cumberland, Md., tomerrow night at 8:25. There ne ecouting" agreement between Princeton and Ohio State will re-Princeton and Ohio State will result in two strange teams hurling
themselves at each other here
Saturday, It's one of the most important intersectional clashes of the

Pictorial History of Tammany











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In a statement made public

"The situation referred to by

The Republican candidate has secluded himself in the last few days, seeing only a few callers. He will hold today his first conference

Rheumetism was responsible for the less of 550,000 weeks' receptions for the candidate on work in England last

terial love affair. Advanced psychology made me understand him. For several weeks I have been hearing a voice say have faith—have faith. That was his voice. "Thus we communed, though material distance might place us far apart."

"To believe it," said Dr. Ristracts: "She first placed one foot, then the other, in the furnace, and kept each there for some little time. Then she thrust in head and arms and held them there under what certainly must have been terrific nair. The firebox is

far apart.

"I had an appointment with him last night. He did not keep it. I had given him all, all my love. When he did not appear, I comwhen he did not appear, I comhis home in bed, denied that he had ever had any sort of love afwith whose names they are familiar. They will be shown the
richness of the oil fields and the
spectacular

and New Jersey national committeeman, denied Smith's charge that
richness of the oil fields and the
spectacular

been held "in conjunction with the
beard the valce—"have faith"

and New Jersey national commithad given him all, all my love.
When he did not appear, I comhad ever had any sort of love afmuned with him in the spirit
fair with the girl.
chology for two years," he admitheard the voice-'have faith.'

myself." After calling for a drink of

water, the girl rested a moment and then continued, a triumphant smile lighting her countenance. Governor Smith in his speech last night was a deliberately laid plot by individuals misrepresenting themselves." Pomeroy declared.

"But I survived, I proved my faith, and I'll live. Be sure of this: I knew I would survive. This was no effort at suicide." This was no effort at suicide."

Ana Council of Religious Educa-tion. In his brief but friendly

cal churches, from the presence of such a splendid body of people

as represented by the delegates, explaining that their presence and example would tend to inspire the

Out of the most interesting was expected to be that at the First

"To believe it," said Dr. Ris-

Per announcement representation of the fire. I removed my clothing, which I burned. Then—I burned a position with a Chicago publishing company. Since then she has visited me for advice. When she Miss Knaak is 30 years old. She

had attended the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois and the State Normal college at

who took his theme from the has spoken at the Brooklyn academy of music, the Saturday nights he always has had a final big rally in Madison Square Garden, on Monday nights, election eves, he lipids.

Formal welcome from the group ciples.

Formal welcome from the group and gone down into Oliver street, on the East Side, where he was born, to mingle with his old friends and swap stories about of entertaining churches in this city was extended delegates and visitors, by H. G. Nelson, principal of Julia Lathrop junior high school, and president of the Santa

Ana Council of Religious Education. In his brief but friendly greeting, Mr. Nelson pointed out the value of Sunday school work in with children, declaring that it meant the proper development of our Christian citisenship of tomorrow. He spoke also of the benefits to be derived by the local churches, from the presence

citizens to a better growth spiritually. In closing he said, "We open our hearts and homes to you. May you come in and make yourselves at home."

The afternoon programs today were to be devoted to study circular with different visiting work-

and private wires from Democratic headquarters, which will be strung into the living room of his suite.

The governor will motor to Newark for the meeting tonight, through the new Holland tube, under the Hudson river. Crowds are expected to greet him on his informal parade through Jersey City and parts of Newark. He will return here immediately after the speech.

Tomerrow afternoon, the Julia Lathrop Junior High School Glee clubs, directed by Miss Edith Corfor the evening will include the anthem "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and two special numbers by the male quartet from the First Presbyterian church.

OP NTEREST TO

fiere is something that is rapidly gaining friends thong women who are per-icular about their health ad appearance

(Continued From Page 1) ticipants in the great drama a new version of why Lansing and Wilson

virtually took over the reins of government, and the popular con-ception of their breach was that Wilson was incensed at Lansing's summoning a cabinet meeting and calling before it Dr. Cary Grayson, the president's physician, to ascerident's health without first consulting the president.

The beginning of the difficulty,

however, it was learned today, was failure to act sharply enough to-ward the attache of a foreign embassy whom Wilson accused of circulating unpleasant stories about him. The secretary of state, according to one of the president's intimates, did make representations in the case, but the tone was not sharp enough to meet with Wilson's approval.

Lansing, it is believed, would have preferred originally to see this country kept out of war, but he was said to have altrered sharply in this viewpoint after the

Lusitania was sunk.

Funeral services for Lansing will
be held at his residence tomorrow
at p. m., it was announced today. Burial will be at Brokoside cometery, Watertown, N. Y., Fri-

Rowland Thompson, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Thompson, 1617 Spurgeon street, secaped serious injuries yesterday afternoon when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Ray B. Stedman, 44, 185 East Third street, near the Lincoln school building on French street.

The youth was taken to his home, where it was said his injuries con-

sisted of a few minor bruises. Reports of the accident were made to the Santa Ana police department,
Frank Crutchfield, Santa Ana, reported to police last night that his machine broke down a school sign near the Roosevelt school, on East First street, yesterday afternoon, when he struck it in an attempt to dodge a school child who ran across the street in front of him.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Death joined an auto in a 219-foot skid near the car, was unconscious for ten days after the accident. He had no recollection of what occurred.

Gas is driven through under-ground mains of Britain at the rate of 80 mfles an hour.

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longer life\$4.20

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out of the most interesting was expected to be that at the First Baptist church where Miss Jean Gertrude Hutton, representing the religious education department at University of Southern California, was to have charge of the study hours to be devoted to the children's division.

Today's social feature was to be the Music and Art dinner scheduled for 6 o'clock in the First Christian church. Mrs. Mabee will direct the musical program, an outstanding feature of which will be the vical solo by Mrs. Hulda Diets. The chorus choir will also render the anthem "Thou God of All Nations," for which the units have been training under the direction of Mrs. Frances Beeson, J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, will preside at the ovening session to open in the First M. H. shurch at 7:30 o'clock. Addresses of welcome will be given by Chyde C. Downing, president of the chamber of commerce, and the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, paster of the First Presbyterian church.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Frederic P. Woelings of the squatton department, University of California at Los Angeles, where topic will be "Is America Going Pagan?" This service will be even to the general public.

Tomorrow's schedule includes the

(Continued From Page 1) nights before election he always

meeting will be the last big rally, a summing-up of the evidence in the case he has laid before the

open our hearts and homes to you. May you come in and make yourselves at home."

The afternoon programs today were to be devoted to study cir-cles, with different visiting work-

Council Urges Support Of Metropolitan Water Bill

Peabody, 18, Helen Gersa-

Park.
John W. Buchanan, 29, Whittler,
Pauline Simmons, 28, Half Moon Bay,
Henri S, Whitehead, 26, Tujunga,
Oral B, Townsend, 38, Sawtelle.
John Anderson, 38, Wilmington,
Corrinne Light, 19, Harbor City.
Faustino Aldace, 32, Ruby Chavira, John M. Digerose, 39, Gertrude tamulis, 30, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

PARKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Parker, 1602 West Second street at the residence, October 29, 1928, a daughter.

BLAND-To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bland, Santa Ana R. D. No. 5, at the residence, October 28, 1928, a

MASON—L. G. Mason, 1520 South Van Ness avenue, in the Eggleton Maternity home, Oct. 28, 1928, a son. ARMSTRONG—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong, Orange, Route No. in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 1928, a laughter.

Deaths

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Mercover, it is of small consequence to delve for possible reasons why you have to face suffering on the highread of life.
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WARNER—Ciliford Denton Warner, age 5 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Warner, 510 Elighth street, Huntington Deach, passed away in the family home. October 30. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, November 1, at 2 o'clock, in the Dixon Funeral pariors, in Huntington Beach. Interment will be in Central Memorial park.

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Blasch. 23, High Greve, the L. J. Riverside.

Blascht, 11, Helen Bolander, on Rice, 25, Long Beach, Manil, 32, Placentia.

Rice, 25, Long Beach, Maniles, 11, Helen Bolander, on need for alarm as to the present municipal water supply for the needs of the city for a few years shead, the city council to made defendants.

In the belief that Santa Ana the Southern Sierras Power company against property owners along the pany against property owners along the proposed route for its high power line through Orange countries.

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Colorado river and at the same the same case. In another action Waller S. Head, Gladys M. Head and the Abstract the needs of the city for a few years ahead, the city council to made defendants. urging that Santa Ana voters give approval to proposed identification of this city with the great Riley Wiggins, 21, Opal Hutchess, movement to insure a permanent, Los Angeles, Peabody, 21, Evelyn A. water supply sufficient to meet the possible extreme requirements under the greatest possible devel-

The statement deals largely with the procedure of organization, the council believing that voters should be fully informed on the plan so that they may know what they are voting for when they cast their ballots.

While it is impossible at this time to definitely determine the possible cost of the aqueduct proposed for bringing water from the Colorado river competent authori-ties have estimated the cost at approximately \$150,000,000, in which event Santa Ana would be obligated to approximately \$1,200,-000 for the completed project.

Concluding a recapitulation of the procedure for a city to join or withdraw from the district, the statement of the council, signed by F. L. Purinton, J. L. McBride, Stanley E. Goode, W. J. Kelly and Homer Chaney, says:

"The city council of the city of Santa Ana, knowing the water conditions of Southern California, and feeling that if the city of Santa Ana continues to expand for its domestic water supply, and believing that the Boulder dam, or a similar dam, will be erected of the Coloredo will be erected Sept. 16, 1927. the Colorado river, and that Davis was taken to Orange this Water thereof will be brought morning and pointed out a house Hawkeyes Point to Southern California for do-mestic purposes, believes that the city of Santa Ana, by its vote on on Nov. 6, 1928, should elect to become a part of said metropolitan water district, and join with the other larger cities of South-

"The city council feels that former records of Davis before this metropolitan water district bringing him to trial, they said. lature in 1927 for the benefit of should vote favorably toward bethe inhabitants of the cities of coming a part of the district, and Southern California, and that the voters of the city of Santa Ana city in its domestic water supply." (Adv.)

R Court Notes 7111 Y YOUTHS

sorted with other men, Claudious S. Wixom today brought action for divorce against Fairy Bell Wixom. They were married in 1914 and separated in September 1928, the complaint said.

condemnation suit filed today by Ana the Southern Sierras Power com-

with other women and that he de-serted her, Mercedes Castelum toin 1910 and separated in 1925.

Three additional burglaries in sheriff's office.

The three additional "jobs" were cleared up when persons who had been robbed came to the sheriff's office and identified property re-ported stolen from them, Zabel for swimming instruction will be 320 Lemon street, Anaheim, whose home was robbed on January 23, all the boys rethis year; Clara Sleeve, 504 East theater party. Palmyra street, Orange, robbed in January, and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, January, and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, boys are enrolled as memb

home have been identified, it was said,

Only about half of the recovere function at the earliest available said to have committed have been time after the waters of the Colo-cleared up. Most of the property rado river can be brought to now in the sheriff's office is be-Southern California for the do- lieved to have been stolen from mestic use of those cities which homes in Riverside and San Berhave had the foresight to become nardino counties, it was said.

"surprise" which has been prombers of the Y.

ing of all the boys of the T. as guests of the Yost Broadway theneans of getting all the boys toommodate the entire membership occasion on which all the boys have been able to get together in one body since the institution of the new plan of free membership in September, McKee said.

"An attractive program is bethe theater. There will be a and a feature western picture on the screen," McKee said. "J. A. Cranston, chairman of the committee on boys' work, will preside, and will introduce J. Frank Burke, is to make a short address. of familiar songs by the boys and a general program of entertainment and inspiration.

Orange county within the last year to assemble at the today were attributed to Edward T. M. C. A. at 9:30 Saturday morntoday were attributed to Edward Davis, 45, Santa Ana real estate man, bringing the total to 13, according to Herman Zabel, of the sheriff's affice.

They will march from there in a body to the theater. Mc-kee warns the boys particularly that they must not go directly to mitted, but must first go to the Y. building, where their theater admissions will be provided.

> held, but all program features after 9:30 will be omitted in order that all the boys may join in the big

McKee stated that nearly 700

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. \$1.-Apparently discounting the South turned, he reported. Dakota game here Saturday, the ern California in effecting the or- loot has been identified, Zabel said, Hawkeyes are pointing for the ganization of a water district, which caused him to believe that conference clash with Ohio State which will be ready to act and half of the burglaries Davis is November 10, concentrating on a conference clash with Ohio State defense against the Buckeyes highly-touted forward pass attack.



Stated meeting Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. Family pet-luck dinner at 6:30 with Hallowe'en Bring your family and

CHAS. McCAUSLAND, H. P.

Nearly 700 coys were made happy Charles Heil, ploneer farmer and According to information made from the only other available appreciation of the Orange cay by the receipt of letters from dairyman of Santa Ana and Orpublic today by representatives of source, another company's plant in Humane society for the co.

P. McKee, boys' work director ange county, today had completed the Southern Sierras Power com- Los Angeles, would be costly and tion in humane work the plans for departing Monday on a pany, use of the proposed route world tour that will carry him through the Orient and most of cern through Orange county would result in the greatest public good

Departure will be made from of the Dollar liners, and the Santer next Saturday morning. The ta Ana man will travel alone—to stop as long as he wants to at any of the points he visits. It is posgroup of Chicago and Los An-

The Santa Anan will be absen eight or nine months, for he contemplates visiting most points of interest in the old countries and has placed no time limit on his visit.

Heil will carry with ng provided by the management gavel used by the Santa Ana Rotary club and he expects to attend meetings of Rotary clubs in various foreign countries where will ask the presiding officer to use the gavel to command attention of members. The gavel has been used at a number of conventions of Rotary Internationale and it is existance.

Long Beach real charged with grand theft in connection with the alleged sale of real estate in San Diego county to several Santa Anans, was conrison's court this morning until November 7. Schuster is free on bail of \$1000.

According to Justice Morrison, the case is being settled out of For Ohio State court and Schuster is returning the money to the persons to whom he sold the property. Some of the money already has been re-



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that its present facilities provide about 40 per cent of the present requirements which the company must furnish upon instant de-Plans are under way for securing the power from the Los Ange-

les Gas and Electric company at nardino. The cost of a steam generating plant at the latter point received a letter from Mrs. the statement. Securing power Anti-Vivisection society, expen inefficient, it was pointed out.

erside and San Bernardino countime would cause less damage to property owners than any other of the opposition to the proposed The information was made pub- line is a smoke screen to obstruct Glendale, was treated in the San lic by C. D. Warner, assistant dis- the company in securing the necesmack, attorney for the company, the payment of higher prices for The statement points out that the them," the statement said.

Stella L. Stout, 38, of Ana, and Theodore L. Pay of San Bernardino, have for a marriage license

would be prohibitive, according to monde Rae Wright, president of t will give by the building of a ne the active indorsement of the Riv- The writer suggests that pleting plans for the shelter here.

Ana Valley hospital last night for trict engineer, and H. M. Ham- sary rights-of-way and to induce slight injuries received in an au-

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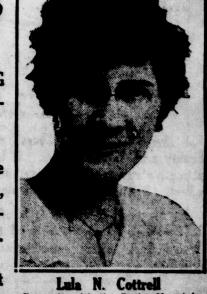
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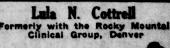
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Nevertheless, residents of "Our Village" have banded together as a Garden club and their plans for immediate development include the civis planting of trees, care of gardens and parks and general care and development of scenies pots in and near the Village. Most in Miller Horse Organization of the Laguna Beach Garden club was effected at a recent party given by Mr. Hence Mrs. H. H. Hence at y of one's surroundings, lich in Santa Ana has manifestited in the recognition according the sea. This summer home of the Millers is like a castle lifted from the middle ages and set down amidst present-day surroundings. Its secluded gardens are one of the was a member of the sea throughout the city in making most annearing for the sea Disce's famous Balbon in the laying for the was a member of the laying for the work and present famous Balbon in the laying for the work and present famous Balbon in the was a member of the laying for the work and present famous Balbon in the was a member of the laying for the work and present famous Balbon in the present fa

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we'en party at the Brea-Olinda high school Friday evening.

A delightful Hallowe'en party was enjoyed Saturday evening by members of the B. Y. P. U., the party being given by Miss Phyliss Richie. The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Richie was turned into a moonlit some in a corn field by the removal of all the furniture except a piano, which was used to give forth weird sounds in keeping with the scene. Black cats extending from the ceiling added much to the atmosphere of a haunted house.

Attending were Armeta and Harold Curry, Blanche and Henry Newson, Claudine Eunwalt, Leonora Graham, Lovene Foes, Grovagay Colley, Letha Ledbetter, Phyliss Richie, Frances Cock, Jack Gibson, Cocoll and Billy Roberts, Dick Murphy, Jack Stedham, Henry Newson, Harold Curry, Arthur Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

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which another community of the county needs and has used for

more then a century.

If this proposition is adopted no good will be accomplished and much damage may result.

Vote No on No. 7.

Foster W. Harding, aged 71, en Feeter W. Harding, aged 71, entered into eternal rest early Saturday morning, October 20, 1928. His death earne after a brief Illness and with but little warning to his leved ones and friends. Had no lived until the 13th of this coming December, he and Mrs. Harding would have celebrated their littleth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Harding, with their family, earne to Santa Ana in 1857 and through all these intervening reare they have been identified with our church. In Mr. Harding's departure we have suffered the less of one of our eldest and neet faithful members. His funeral service, which was conducted by Mr. McFarland on Monday afternoon, was attended by a host of friends—elder eltisone of the mammunity, members of the Ma-

PLACENTIA, Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier and family were present at the laying of the cornerstone of the Evangelical shurch in Glendale Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Madie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Madie.

Kate. er in South Pasadena Sulface, of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Madison, of

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harm had as a week-end guest, Miss Grace Palmer, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuffree are entertaining a house guest, Mrs.

Carol Bancross, of Big Bear,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curtis attended the Fullerton-Glendale football game at Glendale Saturday,
Mrs. Jeanette Blattner spent the
week end with Mrs. Rhea Allen

Mrs. C. L. Green is recuperatin

Mrs. C. A. Cuff entertained the

Mrs. C. L. Green is recuperating from an attack of influensa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thamer entertained with a dinner party Sunday, observing the first wedding anniversary of their son, Charles C. Thamer, and Mrs. Thamer.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. roy and E. A. Elsemacher.

OLIVE

in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young attended a family reunion at the home of Dale Young in Long Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Bowen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Allan in Los Angeles.

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By MORRIS SHELTON
Secretary Orange County Builders Exchange
Members of the Orange County Builders' exchange, with
their guests, met last night in Brea. Using the new BreaOlinda school cafeteria, the ladies of the Christian church served Massey and Blystone, of Brea, being a group of duets by nad Mrs. Gnagy, accompanied by Mrs. Kiger, and readings

by Mrs. Russell, all of which were enjoyed by those present.

During the regular order of businem, William J. Kelly reported
on the recent trip of several members of the exchange to the Southern California Builders' exchange
conterence, in Santa Monica, pointing out the value to the individual of attending such meetings.
William Tway spoke on the
progress of the exchange, a partial
indication of this progress being
the new Builders' exchange building, now being erected, He pointed
out that now is the time for members to bring in as many new eligibles as possible, thereby bringbout an advantage to the in-mal member as well as in-ing the stability of the indus-

George Israel, manager of the sadena Builders' exchange, inted out the benefits to be de-Purinton, mayor, and Clyde Jen-ken, city engineer, of Santa Ana, made a few remarks, encouraging the exchange in its endeavor to

Craig Welcomes Group
Ted Craig, assemblyman-elect
from this district, speaking as a
citizen of Brea, welcomed the meeting to that place and stated that it was his desire at all times to hear the problems of his constituents so that he might act in accordance with their wishes. Frank McGinley, a nominee for the legis. McGinley, a nominee for the legis-lature from the 71st district, spoke along similar lines.

Mano Zan, manager of the Lo Angeles Builders' exchange, stated that in the industrial world all are ng on a larger scale than ever before and that in all successful industries co-operation is practic-ed to a high degree among its componant parts. He further pointed out that unless the building intry, second only to agriculture in the United States, puts into

it will remain in the same old rut.
In introducing J. W. Morin, of
Passadens, author of the proposed
"notice of intention to build" law, m T. Loesch, president of the adena exchange, stated that the exchanges had for some time been wandering in the darkness en-deavoring to find some specific work that they could do for the

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benefit of the general public and the industry as a whole when Morin presented his ideas on legislation that would be beneficial. This was several years ago and from that start the present proposed bill has been evolved.

Explains New Plan
In part, Morin said:

"This law will not alter or affect the present mechanics" lies.

"This law will not alter or affect the present mechanics' liem law in the least. The present state of the mechanics' lien law, as established in 1911, is that it is essentially a law for the collection of indebtedness by the creation of a statutory lien, but it does not readily adapt itself to a prevention of loss by anticipatory method of investigation. Some say that the present lien law is good enough—but the experience of Los Angeles county, which is, perhaps, typical, shows that only two percent of the building industry is carried on in strict accordance with the existing mechanics' lien law, in that owners are not aware with the existing mechanics' lien law, in that owners are not aware carry out the principles for which it stands.

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of its provisions, or they consider it too burdensome to file their contracts, bonds and other records prior to the beginning of construction. If, therefore after

> "Many owners start a building without having clearly planned the financing of the building to the finish, hoping that in some manner they may get what money is nec-essary during the construction or soon thereafter. Buildings often are built on land merely held under contract or on borrowed land, land which has been deeded to the so-called owner by another person who has received no cash for the deed but has taken a second or third mortgage or other encumtually upon the final success of the enterprise, which means the com-pletion of the building and its sale. It thus results naturally that either these building enterprises are not carried to a physical com pletion, or, if completed, the in-debtedness, actual or watered, is equal or greater than the value of he completed structure and it is

others.

is uncompleted."

Cites Many Examples er, general contractor, sub-con-tractor and material men, have suffered, working under the present mechanics lies law, and point-ed out that a simple law, provid-ing obligatory performance by cer-tain parties, would bring a great-er degree of protection to all in-terested in building new is ob-tained. He said that, briefly, the proposed law provides that an owner must, before or immediately ar-ter starting construction, file a notice of intention to build, which will set out the legal description of the property, the actual owner, all encumbrances, whether or not the money has been advanced on eral terms under which said ad-vances are to be made."

The speaker concluded by stat-ing that this law would place all the information regarding any spe-cific building enterprise where it could be found without long title

EL MODENA

will be a community supper at the Roosevelt building Friday eve-ning at 6:30 o'clock. Each family is to bring a covered dish, sand-wiches and a pie. Coffee will be furnished by the committee. There amendments. Every one is wel-

Miss Eva Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, un derwent a major operation Friday morning at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

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Harris, of Whittier, district governor, and presentation, by Guy Gilbert, of plans of Rotary Internationale for creation of a foundation fund featured the meeting

club.

The district governor recounted visits to various clubs in this district and from his observations developed the point that Rotary everywhere is building character into men and eliminating petty jealousies among men in the communities in which clubs are

service clube were born of the needs of the hour, the district governor gave credit to these or-ganizations for the changed con-

compared with conditions prior to their advent. Commenting on the sixth object of Rotary, which concerns universal that Rotary clubs in 44 different nations are giving support to this

tion of a foundation fund re-

vealed a program of private gifts by Rotarians, insurance of a member by a club with the founda-tion as the beneficiary and the taking of policies by individual raembers in favor of the fund, Establishment of the fund, it is pointed out by officers, would circumvent possible embarrassing conditions in the event of a crisis the need of such a supporting fund with the statement that international expenses are increasing to the point where the per

COCOANUT TOUCH cream cheese, gives a delicate and

charges has about reached the

limit

Book racks, closet poles and so children to put things away

Demonstrations Delayed Until After Election

that day, Harold Wahlber farm advisor, announced today.

The affairs have been arranged for November 14 and 15. At this time the walnut harvest will be practically over and the subject of pruning will be gone into in the

Commenting on the fact that the governor. Forth Main street is a part of U. S. The reapp lighway No. 101, and pointing out that the street also is an inter-city thoroughfare, directors of the Associated Property Owners, meeting last night in the office of Director Ray Goodcell, voted a request to the city council for all-night operation of lamps in the ornamental lighting system on the street.

Creation of the proposed metro politan water district was discussto its merits. It was the opinion of directors that the proposition should not be voted on blindly and that an investigation should be made to clear up some points involved. J. C. Horton, Ray Goodcell and J. C. Metsgar were appointed a committee to arrange a dinner complimentary to all members to be held in the near future. An out-of-town speaker will be secured to discuss a subject of interest to all property owners in the community, according

The following new members were added to the rolls: Dr. C. D. Ball, O. N. Robertson, George M. Kryhl, W. D. Ranney, O. Shredded cocoanut, used with H. Barr, H. W. McCullough, Wayne Goble, A. J. McFadden, Fred W. different flavor to saiad. It is Fullerton, P. G. Beissel, Mac O Robespecially good with ripe pears. bins, Dr. Will Flood, R. A. Mosher. A. L. Austin, George W. Young, Dr. G. M. Tralle, H. E. MaKosky, George A. Edgar, Walter N. Vandermast, Robt. E. Reid, J. W. by Tubbs, B. V. Curry, Dr. D. A. Har-

to J. C. Metzgar, manager.

aseball and Hallowe'en claimed he attentiton of members of the Santa Ana Exchange club at noor esterday in Ketner's cafe.

Postmaster T. E. Stephenson outlined the 21 propositions on the ballot, explaining their pur-poses and probable results. If Santa Ana wants any of the Celorado river water proposed to be brought here by the metropolitan water district, it should vote yes on proposition 21, Stephenson said. He spoke briefly on each meas-ure, pointing out that constitutional amendments and referendums already had been through committees in the state legislature, had received indorsement of both houses and had been signed by

The reapportionment the speaker said, is objected to by large cities who believe that they should retain control of both houses in the legislature. bond measure for bringing the Olympic games to California in 1932, the state park bonds proposal, the provision for reorganization of the state department of education and the proposal for out that the state highway commission has stated that there is plenty of women available for removing the grade crossing hasard and that the commission does not believe the \$10,000,000 bond

Hallowe'en when Stanley Clem won an apple gnowing contest from Bob Schilling and Bob Mosher, Glendale hotel man.

proposal for this purpose is neces-

George Macleod, of the Newport Beach club informed the group that his organization is club baseball champion in the harbor district. The Santa Ana club prompt-

Why experiment with familiar soaps and lotion Cuticura

He' Ed Marble, radio singer

KWTC and KFI, who sang two pular numbers, accompanied by Bartley Simms. The club indorsed the moveent for securing a veterans' hos-

pital for Orange county, launched recently in this section. Pearl Skeen Wright appeared

in behalf of Sousa's band, which is coming to Santa Ana, Nov. 2.

ended the first fall meeting of the Brotherhood of the Firt Congregational church, last night, at which measures on the November ballot were explained and discussed. The meeting began with dinner, at 6:30 p. m., served by the women of the church.

Word was received from the church, who is in Mexico looking over the mission field. He expects to return to Santa Ana in three weeks.

The reapportionment the educational reorganization bill. water bill and anti-radio porposal were most prominently discussed Speakers on the subject were A. J. Crookshank, J. A. Cranston, Homer res, Stephenson said. He pointed Chaney, Deputy District Attorney 8. B. Kaufman and Walter Spicer.

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"Another evidence of the sophis-Hoated age is Junior insisting upalloon tires for his tricycle." Linn Crawford, Santa Ana.

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it if Smith loses is the the dogs, but there are a lot of that a lot of the west have dog around town that ought to go off since Prohibition went to the country."—Ed French, Care

"When you see a tourist witheligion will flourish more in out money putting his last piece country when people resolve duty of going to church into

sen, San Clemente.
"TWO FACE JUDGE ON LIQ-TELL MAY BE: "RAW! RAW! UOR CHARGE"-Headline. Wel FAMOUS SAYINGS BY DISTINthe liquor, but something ought to
be done about a two-face judge.

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A SONG FOR TODAY

Gone are the days when my car was young and say. Gone are the top and runningboards away; I've stript it down and I've gear-ed it high I know,

I'm speeding, I'm speeding, And my seat is built down low.

Divorce evils are no worse than marriage scandals. An optimist is a fellow who can

long as it jerks nothing but water. You can't have your cake and eat it, and you can't build your

Too many people, while their houlders are at the wheel, keep heir hands on their pocketbook. THIS COUNTRY IS FACING GREAT QUESTIONS, AND WITH

THEM WE WONDER IF THE PICTURES ON THE CALEN-DARS WILL BE PRETTIER NEXT YEAR. NEXT IEAR.
.. Horticultural Com m is a ion or Brock's office announces a new walnut post called Rhagoletic Juglandis. The last part counds like "Judge Landis." The first part probably means Will Hays.

FABLE-FLASHES

(Het Off the Wire)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 81, At the conclusion of an address by Lockup Forms on the subject "Consistency," the Printers' Union in convention here today unani-mously passed a resolution declar-ing for more and bigger cam-

aign documents.
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF., 11.-Doctors worked all night last ight to save the life of Bill O'Fare, of this city, who nearly laughed himself to death yester-day when some campaign mater-ial handed him was labeled "Lit-

gaging in a campaign of sarcasm as the election draws near, Demo-crats are claiming it is called the White House because it gets white-

washed so often.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. SI.

The real Armistice Day will be
on November 6 this year, when Republicans and Demo stilities for another four years it was announced in official cir-

TULSA, Okla., Oct. \$1.-When told by his physician to live on a light diet, Cray C. Mutt, psycho-pathic pathient, ate an electric lamp for his dinner late last night. Today he is all lit up.

"Clothes do help," reads a fa-miliar ad. A lot of flappers might profit by that suggestion.

TALKING MOVIES WON'T BE MUCH OF A BOON TO THE TIRED HUSBAND WHO LIKES TO SLIP OUT AT NIGHT TO GET AWAY FROM SO MUCH

CONDITION OF CONDITIONS

ted in Chicago during Sepember, and private, law-abiding

citizens (if any) are hopeful. Crop and erap conditions

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mington, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps were Sun-

Family day was observed last Sunday morning at the Westmin-ster Presbyterian church in con-nection with the loyalty crusade.

civic day in observance of the nearness of the election data.

The Women's chorus will sing at both services that day. WESTMINSTER, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall spent Sunday in Loe Angeles, where they were entertained in the home of Mrs. Penhall's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Walton, Felcke and plans for a chicken has and history bears to be

of Bellflower, were visitors in the supper and kitchen bassar, to be homes of local relatives the first held early in December, were made. Mrs. Louise Hopkins, who is an the bazaar, Mrs. May Mansperger, early dya resident of Westmins- and Mrs. George Clough, chair-

man of the candy booth.

Baker, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Devid Holselaw, of Smeltzer.

Sunday evening was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Hell and their family at Tustin, where they visited Mrs. Hell's mother, Mrs. Brown.

Hell's mother, Mrs. Brown.

Nough.

Mrs. M. L. Spencer and L. D.

Spencer, of Whittier, mother and
prother of Arthur Spencer, were

Sunday visitors in the Spencer

or Enid residents.

A number of men of the community interested in the Westminster ball team held a meeting Monday evening at the Penhall garage Leslie Penhall and John Wil-

Committees were appointed as follows: Hostess for the day.
Mrs. Charles Parr; chairman of morning to work on the field. The team has not been chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Hell were hosts at dinner, their guests including Mr. Hell's two sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John those present including Mrs. Winithous present including Mrs. Winithous present including Mrs. Winithous present including Mrs. Winithous a sieve.

BAN JUAN CAPIETRANO

ange, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray-mond Henry at the Old Adobe studio Sunday. Rusnell Cook, of Laguna Beach,

Russell Cook, of Laguna Beach, was in town Monday.

The walnut house was closed Monday morning to allow the employee to attend the funeral of "Calvo" Adolph Manriques.

Mrs. Will Harrison and Mrs.

Dan McHenry shopped in Santa

in a hospital at San Diego is improving. Mrs. Landell is wit proving. Mrs. Landell is with her and Judge Landel was in Sen Diego to see them Sunday. Vedal Ramos, of San Pedro, is

Henry Prather, of North Bend, Ore., is visiting his nephew, D. E. Ross, and family. The Christian Endeavor society

The Christian En

The grammer school teachers gave a Hallowe'en party for the children this afternoon.

Walter Conniff, former employed the Standard Oll company, who was stationed at the Capitrane station, visited friends here. Mr Coniff is working in Los Angeles

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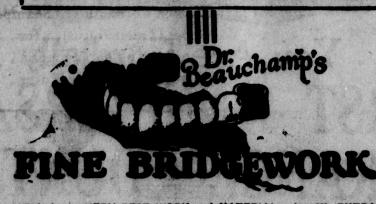


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birthday surprise at he Ninth street Sunday afte The affair was given by and daughter and their in, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Loyd Allen, Esther Drinkert, the two little Allen grandchildren of Mrs. Strain, Frank Strain and the oree, who received many birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden atended a Hallowe'en dance Saturday night at Costa Mesa.

Mrs. L. L. Stowe gave the Junior Christian Endeavor members Hallowe'en party early Saturday evening. Forty enjoyed the fortune telling, games and dainty renents. The Community hall was decorated for the occasion Mrs. Fred Bastady was the fortune teller, and with Norman Stowe Mrs. Eleanor Jones, and Mrs. S. H. Baumann and Mrs. N. M. Lombard, of Anaheim, assisted Mrs. Stowe in entertaining the happy children, who were disguised to represent all sorts of animals, races and nationalities. Little Jackie Baumann played a duet and Miss A large crowd attended the Ma-

Saturday night in the Masonic Morris Thompson, of Orange, vis-ited the H. E. Warren family Sun-

sonic club's Hallowe'en dance given

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Oct. 31. - Mr. an Mrs. L. C. McCausland, Mrs. M. E Barber, Harvey McCausland and Harry Coburn, of Long Beach, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coburn, J. J. Denni and family were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harter and

son, Richard, of Hollywood, were guests of the G. G. Priddy family Sunday. Margaret Cawthon and Mrs. R

C. Cawthon spent Friday in Los Angeles. Margaret Cawthon remained for a visit with Mrs. Herbert Barber over the week end. held at the G. G. Priddy home at 2 p. m., Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Kelly and daughter Belle, left Sunday for Bakersfield. Belle will remain there and Mrs. Kelly will visit for a week.

Mrs. Dan Mackay and baby have returned home from the Artesia Dorothy Miller is out of schoo

with a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redding, o North Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robertson, of Los Angeles, were guests of C. W. Brown and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and

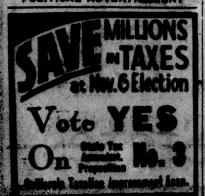
fr. and Mrs. O. F. Wilson spent Saturday in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dyer were the guests of Mrs. C. Stowe in

Santa Ana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Galbraith of Lynwood, were guests Thurs-day of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackay Miss Amelia Castro, of Bakersfield, was the guest of her brother, A. M. Castro, and family, for a

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace were Sunday guests of their father, John Wallace, in Gardena. Mrs. R. O. Brogelman returned home Monday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Koons, in Los Angeles. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace

Los Angeles.
C. A. Jones and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Camp in Los Angeles at their first anniversary dinner.
Mrs. W. Lanier spent Monday in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Davis, of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis.
Sunday dinner guests in the O. P. Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, of Cypress; Walter Isenbun, of Orange, and C. J. Keefer, of Hollywood.
Mrs. Anna Stewart, of Santa

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elle recently to visit Dan FranSunday dinner guests of W. J. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
le.

Rennie family were Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood in Redondo.

Gladys Colbaugh, of Montebelle, T. P. Sampson and Mrs. Emily Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRue and

.post the week end at Hodges

C. A. Jones and family enjoyed a fish dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin. of Long Beach, present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRue and Mrs. A. E. Arnold were Charles facints, Mr. and Mrs. C.

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parrot, of Mar Vista, and Mr. and Mrs. of Anahelm, guntiful Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ar-Wrs. E. W., Rennie, of Buets opent the week end at Hodges noid in Sellflower Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W, E. Wake

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79c Grecian Rose Bath Powder. 56c 13c Churchill Soap, 2 for . . . 16c 24c Conti Castile Soap . . . 16e 64c Red Feather Cold Cream . 36c 50c Red Feather Creme . . . 36c 65c Red Feather Beautifier . . 36c 50c Owl Lemon Lotion . . . 36c 50c Red Feather Bath Crystals . 36c 35c Red Feather Shaving Cream 26c 75c Red Feather Vegetal . . . 46c 50c Tooth Brushes. 36c 50c K. C. L. Tooth Paste . . . 36c 50c Rim Tooth Paste. . . . 36c 50c New Mix Tooth Paste . . . 36c \$1.00 Owl Beef, Iron & Wine . 76c 40c Owl Witch Hazel 26c 25c Owl Fluid Extract Cascara 16c 50c Captain John Orderleys . . 36c 50c Karetts 36c

29c Peter's Chocolate, 2 for . . 48c 25c Owl Bird Seed 25c Owl Cocoa Butter 16c soc Red Feather Rouge . . . 36c 25c Owl Household Drugs . . 16c 69c Owl Aspirin Tablets . . . 46c 25c Owl Aspirin Tablets . . . 16c 25c Owl Essence Peppermint. . 16c 60c Owl Pile Ointment. . . . 35c Owl Lithia Tablets. . . . 26c 25c Owl Throat Pastiles . . . 16c \$1.49 Comfort Fountain Syringe Ste 30c Owl Corn Paint 16e 15c Owl Zinc Oxide Ointment . 26c 98c Star Rite Curling Iron . . 66c 25c Owl Bathing Epsom Salts . 16c 25c Owl Boric Acid Powder . . 16c 25c Owl Alum Powder. . . . 16e 25c Owl Cream of Tartar. . . 16e 25c Purletts 16c



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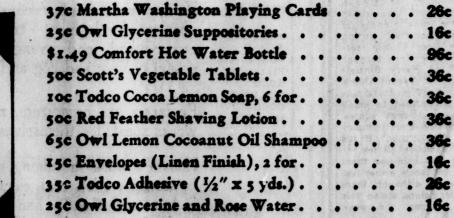
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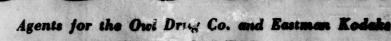
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BULENA PARK, Oct. 31.-The first service to be held in the new will be held November 11. A number of people expect to unite with the church.

Installation of the organ will be edication of the church will place November 18. Promispeakers and musicians will take part in the services, among them C. C. Chapman, of Fullerton; C. La McComber and William Schumacher, of Buena Park; Dr. George F. Kengott, of Los Angeles, superintendent of the Southern California conference; the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, of Santa Ana, moderator for the Southern California conference; Dr. Ernest E. Priding horses and later added to pricestion for rarticles of incorporate under the name of the company. The company will incorporate under the name of the part in the services, among ernia conference; Dr. Ernest E. th, of Long Beach; Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, of Anaheim; es Hoffman Batten, director of regional service at Pomona colge; Mrs. L. H. Denham, well two other singers from out of

town and several local artists.

de here today by members of Friday Afternoon club. The ffair is to be held in the clubsee Friday evening. The regueting of the club will be old Friday afternoon at 2:30

torney and an authority on the amendments, will speak. talk will be given following the supper served by members of the club. The dinner will start at

H. B. Home Scene Of Children's Party

- Mrs. Katherine Schwendeman was hostess at a children's Hallowe'en party last night. The following children attended the party. Ruth Spencer, Merriam James Iarjorie O'Nell, Anita Schwendeman, Fay Stampson, Paul Johnson glass Spencer, Jack O'Neil, Ralph Spencer, Raymond Spencer, Harry O'Neil, Herschel Schwende-

mendments To Be Discussed

ANAHEIM, Oct. 31.-Citizens of Anaheim and vicinity listened talks on the amendments on November ballot at a mass ing held in the Knights of Pythias hall here last night.

eakers secured by the Knights of Pythias lodge explained the various measures to the large

Coming Events

Anaheim retail merchants' Halwe'en parade and party, 7:30 p.

Anaheim Elks Hallowe'en party, Orange Toastmasters club; 6:15

Laguna Beach city council, chamer hall, 8 p. m. THURSDAY Orange Rotary club, I. O. O. F.

Garden Grove pot luck luncheon, P.-T. A. of Washington school,

La Habra Daughters of Benev-sience, Christian church, all day. Anaheim Business and Profes-sional Women's club, Elks club,

Anaheim Calvary Baptist church Women's union, all day.

Anaheim Women's auxiliary St. Michael's church, home of Mrs. spent Sunday in Long Beach. W. Jackson, 217 East Broadway,

Gas on Stomach Is Dangerous

Cas, pain, bloating and scurness fter eating almost always mean much acid" in the stomach. condition is dangerous. Acid tes the stomach lining and lead to Ulcers. Gas forms lead to Ulcers. Gas forms present against the heart. The such needs an alkaline. Bisumagnesis—powder or tables the ideal method of getmass, quick, lasting relief. It milless the excess acid, sweets the stomach, breaks up the stomach, breaks up the stomach, breaks up the stomach, breaks up the stomach and sourness. Common stomach druggists everywhere at H on this iron clad guestics. The stomach other relatives.

H. B. Officers To **Permit Harmless** Pranks Tonight

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 31. Local police are not anticipating any trouble tonight but they will be on the lookout for Hallowe'er

Due to the vigilance of the p lice department, no serious dam age has ever been done here on Hallowe'en night. Innocent and ena Park Congregational church harmless pranks will be overlook-

In the purchase was a famous the state corporation commiss racing stallion, Elector. His mares The association includes about and colts were turned into pasture. In some way Bessie Hope, of citrus groves. Some of the one of his best mares, got on the land is planted to young fruit thown contralto of Bakersfield, highway and was struck by a which has not yet begun bearing two other singers from out of passing motor car. The wound It ships about 600 cars of valenbecame infected and after weeks clas yearly. The new organisation of treatment Bessie Hope died.

City Hall Players

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 31 .-The city hall employes trounced the fire department baseball team COSTA MESA, Oct. 31.—Final in a fast and furious contest at Mrs. O. C. Harpster city employes were declared the winners by a 12 to 5 count, according to latest reports.

The two teams are among here recently. Efforts are being made to secure a suitable playing field and to equip the field with lights so that night ball may be

The city hall team consisted of Honeycutt, J. Siegel, Covert, Pat-Hodgkinson, K. Siegel, Durkee, Merrill and Plummer. The firemen were represented by Ted Hayden, Art Windringer, Roberts, L. Pellet, Davis P. Pellet, Eld- time followed. redge, F. Barnett, Johnson, C. Focht and Con Shook.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 31. Hold Funeral Of

ANAHEIM, Oct. 31.—Funeral Birthday Observed 10 o'clock at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel for Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, who died suddenly Monday afternoon at her home, 628 West Center street. The services were in charge of the Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood, pastor of the White Temple Methodist

Mrs. Walker is survived by four daughters, two in Anaheim, Mrs. Orville Pember and Miss Irma Pember, and Mrs. Ross Conklin, of East Randolph, New York, and Mrs. Gail Thompson, of El Segundo. Her husband, Charles H. Walker, died here August 16.

Mrs. Walker had been a resident of this city for the past eight years and before that time she and Mrs. Walker had lived for a number of years in Hecla N. D.

SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Oct. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf spent Friday evening with their niece, Mrs. D. Holmes in Orange. Margaret Vanderwolf is able to attend school again after an ill-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson spent Sunday afternoon in Norwalk.

Miss Elsie Pague spent Sunday an's club adopted a resolution deat the home of Orilla Brockett in crying billboards outside the busi-Newport Beach.

Mrs. Loud, of Santa Ana, has been chosen as substitute teacher at the Diamond school during the absence of Mrs. Marie Hallum. Miss Dixie Woodburn spent Saturday in Santa Ana with friends.

Mrs. C. C. Walker spent Sunday San Clemente.

West Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pague and family and Mrs. T. Richardson Mrs. Equire and daughter, of Downey, are spending a week with and Mrs. Frank Harris and John Mrs. Squires mother, Mrs. W. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Culver attended masquerade party in Huntington Beach Saturday night.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

ANAHEIM, Oct. 31.-Reorgan zation of the Ritchie-Mills Pack ing company, which has marketed through the medium of the Mutual Orange Distributors since its organisation about a year ago will become effective at a meeting of the growers of the association to be held tomorrow at the company's offices, it was announced here by Ed Mills, one of the proprietors of the company.

riding horses and later added to plication fo rarticles of incorpora-Day, of Whittier; Dr. Henry K. his stable five thoroughbred mares. tion have already been made to

> 75 growers with about 1800 acres will use the packing plant of the Ritchie-Mills company.

geles exchange states that six oth-Capture Ball Game er companies of the state, which other channels, are affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' ex-

LA HABRA, Oct. \$1.-Mrs. O. C. Harpster was elected president of the Berean class at the regular business meeting of the class Monday evening at the home of Other officers elected were Mrs. W. C. Mark, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Barber, assistant teacher, and Mrs. M. J. Pickering,

Plans for raising money were discussed by the group before adjournment, when the hostess served apple pie with whipped cream sandwiches and coffee. A social

Present were Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. G. Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Randall, the Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Mark, Mrs. W. Caven-Anaheim Resident der. Mrs. Robert Carey. Mrs. A. H. Parson and daughter, Elva, and Mrs. Suzanna Unthank.

At Placentia Party

PLACENTIA, Oct. 30 .- Mr. and

Mrs. George Jones entertained with a birthday and Hallowe'en party Monday evening for their daughter, Priscilla, observing her 11th birthday. The young hostess received many beautiful presents. Girls of the Eucdia club were the guests and included Ruth Mackey, Rosalind Beebe, Ruth Beatty, Lois Risher, Lois Brunemeier, Betty Jeanne Taylor, Maxine Lemons. Maxine Fanel, Clara Golaspy, Geraldine Edwardson, Gertrude Nelson, Leona Hitt, Virginia Thomason, Alma Watson, Dorothy Shook, Katherine Watson, Edwina Feemster, Myrel Miller, Elizabeth Lyles, Louise Ratliff and

Miss Edith McNutt. Costumes were worn, and re freshments of cake, pineapple ice, candy and nuts were served.

Billboards Hit By Brea Woman's Club

ness districts.

CARD PARTY HELD COSTA MESA, Oct. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bouchey were hosts Monday night at a bridge party at their home. Mrs. J. Cooley told fortunes, Among those enjoying the evening at cards were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker spent Mrs. William Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday at the Harper home on Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr, and Mrs. Kanady, Mrs. Adams, Mr. Mrs. Miller, Mr. Royd, Mrs. Pra-ther, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Schroff, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Mr.

H. B. BOY DIES and Mrs. I. C. Warner, of 610 Tenth street. Several blood trans-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 21.

The Masons are staging a Hallowe'en dance here tonight. All Masons and their friends are invited to attend.

Mr, and Mrs. A. H. Dixon re
Central Memorial park.

Oil Concern Prepares To Start Well

Drilling operations on the wild-cat well of the Texas company near Garden Grove will be under way within 10 days, it was re-

Lampson and Lewis streets, two miles northeast of Garden Grove. Oil tanks are on the ground and installation of machinery is scheduled to get under way tomorrow. The company has more than 2000 acres under lease in the district bounded by Anaheib, Garden Grove and Orange and is declared ready to make a thorough test

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. \$1 The high school is preparing for a big parade and assembly just before the game with Fullerton. Various floats are now being

Anaheim Night Is Observed By Club

BUENA PARK, Oct. \$1.-Ana helm night was observed by the local Kiwanis club Tuesday evening. Charles Mann, of Anaheim, was in charge of the program. A costa Mesa, Oct. 31.—Final in a last and line of the cafeteria the grammar school grounds, it was announced today, after the was announced today, after the Named Class Head Miss Lunden rendered three solos, with Miss Stewart at the

About 40 attended the meeting.

Register Mesa Office In **New Location**

COSTA MESA, Oct. 31.—
The effice of the Santa Ana
Register at Ceeta Mesa has
been moved from the Lewis
market to the building coupied by F. E. Russell, Charles
Dunn, the Fairview Farms
Water company and the Newport Heights irrigation distriet.

A representative of the

A representative of the paper will be at the Register deek in this office every day except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. The representative may be reached between these hours by phening Newport Beach 222 R.

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct | \$1.-San Clemente's post of the American Legion has been designated as No. 331. The local post will be insti-tuted at the second meeting in No-vember, according to Phil Dodson, past state commander.

San Clemente installed at a county-wide meeting in Anaheim Monday were Virgil Westbrook, commander; E. M. Gleason, first vice commander; C. W. Wells, second vice commander; Dr. Paul Ess linger, adjustant; T. Guderian chaplain; G. A. Neiderstadt, sergeant-at-arms, and George Scherck,

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

COSTA MESA, Oct. \$1.-Norman Blaney, of Santa Ana, secre-tary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, addressed members of the Costa Mesa Lions' club yesterday noon. Blaney spoke on "Boys Work" and told in an interesting manner of his experiences with various welfare workers throughout

He declared that work among juveniles in the larger cities had done much to cut juvenile crime and urged members of the Lions club to set aside a portion of their

The meeting was held at the Frilay Afternoon clubhouse. Charles E. Dunn was chairman of the meeting. Fenton Chaplin was in charge of the program. Following the luncheon members of the club indulged in baseball practice on the diamond at the rear of the clubhouse. Charles TeWinkle is captain of the Lions' club ball team and Judge C. B. Diehl is manager

OLIVE, Oct. \$1.-The freight house of the Santa Fe has been set back preparatory to the building of the new depot for which plans were drawn sometime ago Stakes for the new structure were set recently. Actual construction is expected to start soon.

Petition For City Hall Is Circulated

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 31.—A petition is being circulated in Seal Beach this week which will be presented to the city council Thursday evening, requesting that the council proceed with arrangements to call an election for the purpose of acquiring necessary land and erecting thereon a city hall by bend leave.

lesue.

A recent attempt to float such a bend issue met with defeat by only seven vetes. At this time the city was waiting the development of the Getty oil well on the ocean front and many believed that the question of oil should be settled before this improvement was made.

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 31.-The card party of the San Clemente Bridge club held for the purpose of raising funds toward the establishing of a community church in this city netted more than \$100, according to Mrs. Ole Hanson jr., president of the bridge organization. More than 70 people attended the church affair. Mrs. Tom Murphine, vice president, and Mrs. Hugo Carlson, secretary, assisted in staging the party.

Twelve prizes were awarded. The winners were Mrs. J. W. Heinicke, Miss Nan Belda, Mrs. Roy Divel, Miss Helen Ruddy, Mrs. Raymond Henry, Mrs. O. M. Berg, Mrs. B. H. Latham, John Sullivan, Capt. H. H. Hammer, A. M. Southwell and Mrs. A. M. Southwell. John Sullivan also won the door prize. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORANGE, Oct. 31.—A partial payment on the cull lemon crop of growers connected with the Central Lemon association at Villa Park resulted in the payment of \$45,539.-54 to members of the association this week, according to an announcement by Roy Runnels, man-

This payment represents partial returns for the 1926-27 cull lemon crop and is the first to be made on this crop of last year's culls. It is about 80 per cent of the total crop of culls which ran about 60 cents per hundred weight, Runnells stat-

The returns have been made pos-sible by the use of the lemons in the exchange by-product plant, be-fore the establishment of this plant fruit of this sort having been a total

Runnells announced that an advance payment of \$275,206.08 had been made on the regular crop of lemons for 1928, bringing the total paid over the \$300,000 mark.

The season is now nearing a suc-cessful close, Runnells declared, and it is expected that shipments will be finished this week. There has been a light crop in some groves, Runnells said, but on the whole the crop had been very good. Picking of the new crop, which is

said to be maturing rapidly, will begin about the first of December

BUENA PARK. Oct. 31 .- The condition of Mrs. Rhudy, of Passdena, mother of Mrs. Emmanuel Bastady and Mrs. Fred Bastady, who was dangerously ill yesterday morning, is improved. families were called to Passdens to her bedside yesterday.

14 Years in a Glass House

Since 1914, camera, newsprint and jealous ambitions have kept vigilant diary of Herbert Hoover's career.

All those years he has been under the searching glare of international publicity.

The Great War thrust him, without preamble, to the center of its stage—a reticent man who had never before stood in the spotlight, held public office or moved out of his own special orbit.

He had been frontiersman for progress—pioneer for development-trail-breaker for modern method, and evangelist, spreading the gospel of wire and cog and rail.

Engineers are organizers, not orators. Their works speak for themselves.

Hoover's work in mining and manufacturing, in transportation and electrical production in man and muddle handling—bore eloquent testimony to American efficiency and thoroughness, wherever industry had a hard nut to tighten-or crack.

He built power dams, erected bridges, set up turbines, and designed mining equipment. He rescued bungled enterprises from the red ink bottle-pulled investment from the mires of obsolesence. And let the achievement do its own talking.

Governments and technicians grew to know him as the handy man, whose mental monkeywrenches never failed an emergency.

Words were not then and are not now, his tools of trade. He is a phase changer, not a phrase maker.

Hoover is a capture, not a product of politics a party general, unhampered by promotion debts to any partisan organization. His candidacy is the earned reward of self-

sacrificing and disinterested public service. He is Merit's nominee. The electorate has had fourteen years to verify

his fitness and his character. No other Presidential candidate was ever so long in the Federal show window.

He has dwelt in a glass workshop, an open mark for critical investigation: the panes are all unbroken, and none need washing.

His sketch in "Who's Who" is a drab catalogue of year-to-year activities.

But biography, retracing his steps, reveals a life romance to rival Lincoln's. No American career has been more dramatic, more handicapped by initial poverties than this Quaker blacksmith's son, a homeless orphan at tenself-raised, self-guided to the ladder-top.

His distinction symbolizes Possibility. His candidacy redeclares that all men are born free and equal before Democracy.

The Republican Party proudly offers HERBERT HOOVER for President of the United States

today as follows:

KPLA, 7:30 to 7:45, William M

KGFT, 9:15 to 9:45.

CAR STRIPPED ANAHEIM, Oct. \$1.—Information standing at the corner of Cypress and Claudina street, had been stripped during the night. The car, it was said, had been in the

same place for a week.

KMTR, tonight, so if you haven't instructions to the radio public, enough mysterious noises in and as to the sending in about your own home and aren't too on the contestants. busy chasing mischievous urchins are to be mailed to him at one from your door, be sure to tune in and will largely determine the re

KMTR's program will begin at 9 ners in the northern o'clock, although that does seem a events for decision as bit early for spooks and goblins to be about. The KFWB program, however, will begin at the sero hour, midnight, and will be broadcast from the Los Angeles Breakfast

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ute, held early in October, will over station KNX, together

Glen Rice, manager of station KNX, will open the program with as to the sending in of their sults of the contest. Tonight's best fitted to sing in contests.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Program.

KF5G (1190) (252)—Organ.

KNX (300) (237)—Organ at 6:30.

KFI (640) (465)—Gov. Smith.

KNRC (300) (275)—Peggy Price:

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KPWB (830) (361)—Organ; Harry KPLA, The Exami

Daptismal service at 7:30.

KNX (800) (337)—Ramblers.

KGFJ (1410) (213)—Rocky Bernard.

KNRC (800) (375)—Play Boys, etc.

KFQZ (1290) (232)—Popular to 3.

KFWB (830) (361)—Belasky Quartet; Police Quartet.

KFI (640) (663)—

KMTR (580) (517—News; Dr. Milliken of Cal. Tech at 7:15.

AFWB (330) (39x)
d Pomett's Orohestra.

KNRC (300) (375)—Popular.

KMRT (580) (517)—Hallowe'en.

KHJ (750) (409)—Elvia Allman.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (333)

George Eckhart's Orchestra.

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The new low price for this remarkable new radio, COMPLETE, and equipped with the new

Atwater Kent speaker, a regular \$20 speaker

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Atwater Kent's latest and finest radio-7 tubes. all-electric—a receiver with unusual selectivity, range and power. Equipped with the new type Atwater Kent speaker. Wonderful tone. The finest Atwater Kent set ever built and America's fastest selling radio.

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ural. -Sheet metal cabinet construction.

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Marvelous Terms You can now own an all electric radio, one of the finest and most popular kinds, at a low price and on SPECIAL TERMS during this Horton event. \$5.00 cash delivers this radio, complete and installed in your home, the balance to be paid on the famous Horton Easy Payment Plan.

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But there isn't a car made that will not run better and longer if

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With this in view, the entire Ford dealer organization has been specially trained and equipped to service the new Model A car.

Furthermore, we have instructed every Ford dealer to give the following Free Inspection at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles:

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Check distributor edjustment Check carburetor, adjustment Check lights

Check brakes

Check shock absorber adjustment Check tire inflation

Check steering goar Change engine oil Lubricate chassis

No charge is made for labor or materials incidental to this service, except, of course, where repairs are necessary through accident, misuse or neglect. The only charge is for new oil.

See your Ford dealer, therefore, and get this Free Inspection of your new car at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. Find out, too, how little it will cost to have your car given a thorough going-over at regular periods thereafter.

A periodic checking-up, together with oiling and greasing every 500 miles, will add months and years to the life of your car and mean more economical and pleasurable motoring every mile you drive.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY



DON-GLENDALE MATCH SHIFTED TO FR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Sev eral newly-conceived plays today were being taught to U. S. C. Tro-Coach Howard Jones, who said, plans to uncork a sur-or two when his boys clash with the Stanford Cardinals here Saturday.

Handicapped by injuries, the scrappy Trojan coach refuses to owncast. He is forcing his pupils to work harder than ever and the fact that Stanford rules a heavy favorite does not mitigate his determination.

It was thought today that Jess Hibbs, captain and tackle, may be able to play in Saturday's tilt. Hibbs is suffering from a touch of

Russ Saunders who contributed such good defensive work against California and such good offensive thrusts against Occidental is being groomed to aid Don Williams carrying Southern California's attack against Stanford.

Saunders, always considered an excellent interference man and a! mediocre ball packer, has been breaking through opponents for ing part of the duties of running ball to Saunders will aid in saving Williams for scoring.

The Trojan regulars spent an hour yesterday smearing Stanford plays as exhibited by the U. S. C. second team. While the regulars looked good in this session, Stanford runs its own plays in a more idable manner than Southern California irregulars. Spring street today favored Stanford, 10 to 7, in the betting.

STANFORD PLAYERS IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 31.—From the barred precincts of the Stanford football field word came today that all the young athletes who perform for "Pop" Warner are in good physical condition, and, barring practice hurts will take the field against Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday in full strength.

Warner is reported somewhat perturbed over rumors drifting north that even in the Trojan's ne town Stanford is on the long end of betting odds.

The veteran coach fears his ath-

optimistically and go the way other overconfident teams

"Spud" Lewis, erstwhile quarterck of the Cardinals, will play alfback against Southern California, it was learned today.

BEARS TO GET PRACTICE
AGAINST WARNER
BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 81.—
California expects to get some valuable experience against Orego here Saturday, inasmuch as the Webfooters use the Warner sysbe very much in evidence later in the season when the Bears and Cardinals clash in the west football classic.

OREGON OFF TOMORROW FOR BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 31.—With the exception of Cotter Gould, quarterback, the Oregon first string squad will be recovered from injuries sustained in the Washington game when it leaves here tomorrow for Berkeley for the game with the Golden Bears Saturday.

Gould is still limping from a leg injury and Coach John J. McEwan thinks it quite possible that Bobbie Robinson, the Negro flash, may be started as signal caller against

Apoplexy Victim Dies In Arms Of Home Run Ruler North Dakota To

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 31—George ("Bate") Ruth and Lou Gehrig, home run twins of the New York Yankees, were called on to give nedical aid last night, but their patient died in the arms of Ruth.

The two were on a train between Sioux City and Omaha when C. A. Pate. 65, also on the train, was stricken with apoplexy. No doctor was aboard and other passengers on Ruth and Gehrig for aid. Ruth did what he could but the man died in a few minutes and his body was returned here today for burial. Ruth and Gehrig are scheduled

for an exhibition game in Denver

WHERE NEXT?

Just two years ago., Rog-ers Hornsby was leading the St. Louis Cards to a National league pennant and a world championship. A few weeks passed after the world series and he was traded to the New York Giants. After one year with the Giants, he was traded to the Boston Braves. And new you hear it mentioned freely in baseball circles that he is going to the Chicago Cubs before the 1929 season begins. A new year, a new club—se it seems for Hornsby.



46 A CUB??

Julia Lthrop junior high school's cotball team has been working hard this week in preparation for their game with Upland junior high school.

The Spartans will make the trip to Upland tomorrow afternoon and the game is to be played on the Chaffey high school field. Not of the Upland eleven but the local boys will be in shape to put up a good game of football.

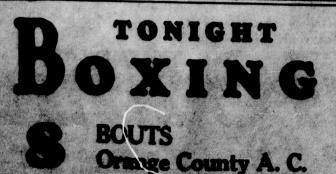
The Lathrop lightweights played a 0 to 0 tie with the Orange high school Class C team yesterday afternoon on Lathrop field. Coach Ferris Scott used mostly seventh and eighth grade players to give them experience for next year. The lineup: Julia Lathron

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Play Bruin Five

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31-Coach Caddy Works' U. C. L. A. basket-ball team has scheduled an intersectional game with the University of North Dakota for January 4, 1928, in Los Angeles, it was announced today.

The North Dakota team has had an outstanding record for the past several years. Before coming to Los Angeles, it will play the University of Minnesota, Chi-cago and Illinois. While on the for an exhibition game in Denver coast, it will meet the high-today. Pate was en ruote to Los An-powered University of Washing-ton Huskies.



have thrown its hat into the Santa Ana pugilistic promotion business and was prepared to utilise Boyd Ellis' Delhi arena for several other benefit boxing shows following the unqualified success of its first welfare program last night.

James P. Ragan, post command-er, stated that the Orange Legionnaires probably would take over the arena and conduct programs for the benefit of several worthy

A near capacity crowd saw Jammie Rivers, the weekly main eventer, score an impressive victory over Joe Bonds, Los Angeles Negro, in the main event. Bonds was no match for the rugged Fullerton lightweight and succumbed early in the third round after sinking to the floor on various and sundry occasions during the earlier frames. In fact, Bonds appeared to be afraid of Rivers and seemed to like the altitude on the mat better than that higher

Boyd Ellis, acting as referee for the veterans, stopped the uneven thing in the third.

Eddie Sears, another darky, took his punishment more gracefully but no less decisively from Ana marine. The bell saved Sears at the end of the second and Johnston put him down five times in the third. Sears' corner tossed in the sponge in the fourth.

earned a deserved decision over Young McCoy but had to work for everything he got because Mc-Coy was tougher than he looked and gave as well as received.

An unpopular decision was awarded Johnny Nandez, of Anaheim, over Indian Jack King, late of Oklahoma. The fans booed the decision, thinking the Redskin entitled to a draw at the worst.

Young Les, colored flash from Los Angeles, stopped Battling Quintana, Talbert, in the second. Mike Cannills got a decision over feet at the end of every round and Ray was down for a nine count in the fourth but survived Leo Domingues although Domin-gues should have had it and Young Martin, Santa Ana, knocked out Kid McCoy, Irvine, in the third.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The proposed welterweight championship bout between Joe Dundee, the titleholder, and Young Jack Thompson, California Negro, is off. Dun dee told the New York boxing commission that he was suffering from a boil on the left elbow and could not go through with the bout here November 16. He was suspend-

Thompson scored a knockout over the Baltimorean in Chicago recently, but Dundee's title was not at stake. Matchmaker Tom McArdle of Madison Square Garden now plans a November 30 bont between Thompson and Jackie Fields, who knocked out Sammy Baker in Los Angeles last night.

McArdle has switched the date of the Joe Glick-Baby Joe Gans fight from Nov. 30 to Nov. 16.

Joie Ray Beats Marathon Champ

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. \$1 .- Joie Ray got his revenge on Ell Ouafi, Olympic marathen champion, by defeating the Algerian by four laps in a special 16-mile race at the arena last night.

El Ouafi recently defeated Ray in New York over the regular

Ray's time for the 16 miles was 1:27:18. Ken Mullen, of Philadel-phia, was third and Willie Kolehmainen, fourth.

Wisconsin Meets Alabama Saturday

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31.-With Notre Dame already listed among their victims, the Badgers are preparing this week to turn back the Crimson Tide of Alabama when it sweeps into Madison Saturday. Despite three more conference games the Badgers are training strenuously for Alabama.

> TOTS A Large Assertment Select New for Christs HENRY'S CTCLE CO.

Well, just read this criticism which a fan has furn and which is an Oakland sports scribe's version of our own Don Williams as he appeared in the California-Southern Cali-Orange Post No. 132, American formin game of two weeks ago. This squib, which was published Legion, today was understood to in the Oukland Tribune, fellows:

who did not carry the fire they ought to have had Saturday—and htey were Don Williams and Jesse on the line and directing defense, but he was nowhere near his form of last year.

the aerial attack, was a long sho at which would have been bril strategy, had it worked. Williams probably believed he had pulled the California secondary defense in close, but his passes against the heads-up Bears lacked the deception necessary to have made good that strategy, and the whole thing

"Don Williams is just the sort of a player a Hrojan quarter will always be—very neat to look at when the interference is working, and not so neat when it isn't.

"Williams is no more the player Morley Drury was than Morton Kaer was an all-American. There are playing geniuses, like Drury, Nevers and Wilson, and then there are just good men in a system, like Kaer, Williams and Grange. Williams would be just another good halfback on almost any other team." G-r-r-r-r:1111

That's the way we feel too.

"There were two great Trojans? This is going to be an awfu

week-end for Santa Ana football fans. Santa Ana high school plays Covina here Friday. Santa Hibbs. The latter had quite a Ana junior college meets Glendale bit to do, weaving back and forth on the line and directing defense, Then Stanford and U. S. C. collide in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday. May all of us have strength.

Jimy Musick, former local high school satellite and now regular fullback on the U.S. C. frosh eleven, was taken to a hospital Saturday night with a raging fever after the game in Los Angeles between the Troja nfreshmen and the California yearlings. He had an attack of the flu but is much imin condition to play against the Stanford first year team at Stanford Saturday.

Leon ("Chappy") Townsend, for-mer Santa Ana high school and junior college linesman, is playing runnig guard with the Trojan freshmen now. Townsend didn't start against California's Babes but he got in the game.

Jack Remsberg, who played in the Saint backfield several years ago, is playing runnig guard with the U. C. L. A. Frosh htis

As no league games are on tap for this week, Santa Ana high school's Class B and Class C football teams have scheduled several practice games to give them some vamped lineup this afternoon to

Dawes Weber will fill Earl Kent's place at guard and Bruce Harding will have the opposite post. Paul Jacques will have charge of one wing job in place of Lloyd Kneeland and Kiyoshi Higashi will have the other end. Roy Harvey will play center. Captain Joe McChesnew and Jamison will fill the tackle

In the backfield, Hideo Higashi will call signals and do most of the ball toting. Assisting him will be Bob Blair and Burt Winslow, halves

first meeting so the "Little Saints" will be out for blood. The probable Valid and Cole, tackles; Rucker and Illingsworth, guards, Sharp-ley, center, Dugger, quarter, Morris (will call signals) and Camp-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. \$1.—(INS) -Jackie Fields, Los Angeles welterweight, today was well on the road in quest of the championship indication that this would be the needed experience in pigskin lore. of his class following his sensa-The "Bees," coached by Clyde tional knockout of Sergt. Sammy vina. here last night.

There were but few who thought that Fields could tip over the rugged Baker, who has withstood

hook to the chin, a wallop that scarcely traveled more than eight They were mauling about The "Cees" will play the Hunt- in one of the numerous clinches ngton Beach 110's tomorrow at in the brief battle when the left Runtington Beach. The Spudders hook plunked against the New speet the locals 18 to 0 in their Torker's jaw.

LIND IS CAGE OFFICIAL

d and Cole, tackles; Rucker
Illingsworth, guards, Sharpcenter, Dugger, quarter, Mor(will call signals) and Camphalves and Chamberiain, fullball league in that city during the

22 Henry L. Farrell

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
Leo Diegel has never lost a golf match in Maryland . . . And Joe Beckett never was knocked out in the United States . . . The experiment of using two teams tried in the Western conference this year has been a failure . . . Tom McArdle, Rickard's matchmaker, asked Jim Slattery to fight "Tuffy" Griffiths . . . And Slattery said, "No, I don't in the fact that there is no one And Slattery said, "No, I don't even know the boy." . . . Major Bob Neyland's Tennesee football team recently defeated Alabams score was when it was over . . . And he said he'd like to kiss his boys . . . The Navy is going to make the first move to make up with the Army . . And grant all the concessions.

ORIGLES MAY SELL NOW parn what effect the death of Baseball men are curious Jack Dunn will have upon the

international league club. There are a simber of ball players on the Baltimore club that major league managers are interested in, but they wouldn't meet the price that Dunn aswell

in the family to take his place recently defeated Alabama life that broke his heart and unhe had to ask what the was when it was over . . . Yeads ago the writer was cover-

ing a meeting of the minor leagues in Buffalo. The big news of the meeting was that the San Fran-cisco club had sold Jimmy O'Concisco club had sold Jimmy O'Connell to the New York Giants for \$75,000. That was a very large price in those days.

Dunn at that time had not only one player, but a squad of players that were ready for the major leagues, and some of them were more highly regarded than O'Connell Dame, ind., Oct. 31.

Knute Rockne had his regulars to the major leagues, and some of them were more highly regarded than O'Connell Dame, ind., Oct. 31.

"Why don't you sell some of those players? You could set a lot of money for them, and you would be helping them advance in their business?" Dunn was

Dick Perior, star outfielder and the of the leading batters in the that those players are satisfied. Ask them. I am playing them as recommended by the major much as they could get in the

continued to pile in at local football arters today indicating that the largest crowd of the season to date would be in attendance at Poly field Friday when Santa Ana high school tackles "Chief" Newman's crack Covina Colts, former prep champions of Southern California. Reservations may be made at the high school, at the Santa Ana book store or the Victor Walker

sporting goods store and Saint of-ficials advised fans to obtain them Meanwhile, Coach "Tex" Oliver prepared to send his Saints through their last strenuous drill today in preparation for the batle with the

Colts who come here making a great bid for the "free-lance" cham-pionship of the Southland. Covina was expelled from the San Gabrial Valley league last year for alleged tampering with Indian at Arlington and the C. I. F. would not allow it to enter any other federation for a calendar year. The Colts wer allowed, however, to play fre lance and make up their schedule. Coach Newman made up a hard list of games and received C. I. F. sanction, the games with Santa Ana and Bakersfield being the high spots on the

Santa Ana has ever met one of Newman's elevens which with mootonous regularity have been getting into the championship playofs. Covina is supposed to have another strong outfit this year although it was beaten in its first rame by Pomona, which is leading he Citrus league, and also by the U. C. L. A. freshmen.

Santa Ana is still undefeated although it was tied by Lincoln and by Long Beach.

In line scrimmage yesterday, Oliver was using Captain Roger Hearn and "Red" Cooke at end, Frank Wurster and Stanley Hardin at tackle, Gene Olsen and Ken Manderscheid at guard and Youel at center. His backs were Al Reboin, Clarence Spencer and Johnny Keel-er, halfbacks, and there was some

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1.-With five eastern teams tackling opponents from Midwestern sector Saturday's football card presents Princeton meets Ohio State on with Chicago in the Windy City. Penn State moves over to Phila-delphia for the Notre Dame game. Army entertains De Pauw at West Point and Colgate plays Wa-

bash at Hamilton, N. Y.

Princeton and Ohio State are
undefeated, although the record of
the Tigers is marred by a scoreless tie with Virginia. The Chicago engagement appears to be a likely spot for Penn to start a comeback such as they made last year after suffering several unexpected setbacks. Penn Stat. should provide a first-rate test of the authenticity of Notre Dame

reformation.

The New York UniversityGeorgetown contest in New York
will be the only game in which
two undefeated and untied teams
clash. The N. Y. U. warriors are
second only to Georgetown in the
list of the East's high scoring

Hoppe Has Edge In Cue Contest

LOS ANGELES, Oct. \$1.-Willie Hoppe, defeated Johnny Layton, three cushion title-holder, in two straight blocks last night to lead the straight blocks last night to lead the three days' exhibition play here. Hoppe finished the evening block, 50 to 47, in 41 innings with a high run of six after making 36 points in 87 innings for one of the highest averages ever run up in the after-

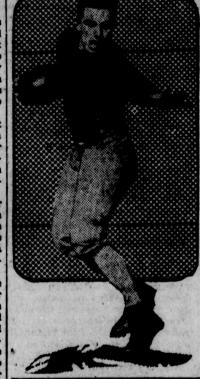
In Uniform Again

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. \$1.-Knute Rockne had his regulars on the practice field today busy at building up a defense against the aerial attack Penn State used to advantage against Syracuse last Saturday

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Fow football teams in the country
will be able to beast of a trio a
regular backs as good as Cagia,
Murrell and Nave of the Army and
Miles, Wittmer and Norman at

STARS FOR U. C.

Lee Eisen, California Lee Eisen, California quarterback, is one of the trickiest field generals on the Pacific, Coast. He did aplendid work for the Bears last year and his services this season have been even more finished.



Zenavdo Chavez! That's who they both want.

Jesse Avala, the sensational Anaheim Mexican, who so nearly had Chaves out and then lost his big opportunity, wants a return bout flashy Long Beach colored welter is dogging Zenaydo's trail too.

Avala and Marks, both gunning for Chavez, meet in an elimination contest in Henry Foust's new Ornight and few fistic ventures here

TONIGHT'S CARD Main event—Jesse Ayala vs. Ace Marks, 148 pounds. Semi - windup—Earl Long L. Leo Hernandez, 148

pounds.
Preliminaries—Hoyt Perter
vs. Max Hernandez, 150
pounds; Jim Conley vs. Tiger Joe Rivers, 150 pounds;
George Ganage vs. Joe Gemez, 120 peunds; Billie Hill
vs. Joe Montez, 144 peunde;
Melvin Long vs. Jeec Alvarado, 125 pounds; George
Pecke vs. Joe Garcia.

have created so much interest in Santa Ana pugilistic circles.
Until Ayala stumbled and fell while on the threshold of fame, he was undefeated at the Foust resort. The only adverse decision against ly deprived of the night the County club was formally opened when "Wild Man" Macias was given a nod. Marks came back the following week and soundly thrashed

knockout all the time. Marks hasn't and then let down and allow his punch but he is a much better other team to make yardage. (Continued On Page 11.)

Ana junior college's third and next conference game would be played with Glendale on Friday instead of Saturday aftern on out of deference for the U. S. C.-Stanford tusele.

Hard scrimmage was the order for this afternoon and was to be the last real workout of the well-practice Thursday being limited w light limbering up exercise with perhaps some more attention to Glendale formations which Coach Bill Cook has had well scouted. The husky little Don chieftain

figures Glendale, with its plethora be one of the toughest rivals his club will have and he is almost of the belief that victory Friday will clear the way for a Santa The local football instructor had

his charges working on his new plays and brushing up on old ones. He was giving his first string the offense with his best defensive string working like the proverbial Trojans. As usual he kept con-stantly switching his men around to as to give all the men a chance oth on defense and offense. Dugger, Norton, Harvey, Dut-ton, Goodbody, Manderscheid, Guy-

er and in fact all the backs given stiff workouts while the linesmen were made to work harder than they have this early in the week before. Rust was out in uniform last night but did not practice in actual scrimmage very much. His knee still bothers him and his shoulder yet gives him trouble but the blond halfback will be in the game Friday.

There was supposed to be a practice scrimmage with Huntington Beach high school yesterday but at the last moment that institution begged to be excused. Cook had planned on trying out his new plays on the prep squad.

rumors they have several styles of play that they shuffle around in an attempt to fool the opposition. Be that as it may, no one doubts that Glendale is a strong team and that she may do the usua thing this time and upset the dope container. Upsetting the dope seems to be a favorite occurrence this season and the Dona will have to fight hard for victory. Glendale is likely to chalk up the

The Dons certainly are not going to Glendale with any over-confidence in their systems if Bill He told his players he has seen many a team go well the early part of the season and then get pushed over by some compara-tively "weak sister" just because the strong eleven got too cocky. He is working hard to prevent anything of the kind happening guy to tell some of the boys how punk they look sometimes and bring their feet back to earth. There is little to be feared in this direction, however, the main trou-ble with the Dons being that they fight hard the first few minu other team to make yardage fore getting down to busis

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By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—Is 1928 football at Princeton univeralty about to spawn another team of destiny, one of those fancies of fate without which Hollywood would be just another bartender's

That approximately was the lo cal idea today as a group of young men, humorously known as the student body, began to see study in the light of a virtue for the first time while they thumbed back six years through the leaves of their football diary to prove that Princeton will and must beat Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

Six years ago, Princeton had a cotball team that apparently couldn't go wrong, if it would. it wouldn't. They say here that the 1928 outfit is much the same, only more so, and after it beats this State—their story, not mine it will have placed Eastern football in the position it long has de--still their story-and long has escaped in a highly sensational manner, the afterthought being mine. The east has become a bit overstuffed on the patronising air with which it is viewed by the rest of the country.

This year, it has a great chance te produce an unchallenged champion of the nation and Princeton figures it can do its part by beating the team that possibly is headed toward the Big Ten title. If that is achieved, the Army, having beaten Southern Methodist from the Southwest and Yale and Harvard, winners over two Southdraw a line through Yale and Princeton to levy authority on the Big Ten. All it would need after that is victories over Nebraska, Bix Six champion, and Stanford, impending winner on the coast to take title to the national champlonship. And all John Bananas eds toward his first million is \$999,999.99. I know this because saw him spend the other cent this

Anyhow, it is a pretty picture and it hasn't much wrong with it except that the best of the South. Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Florida, etc., don't figure is the analogy while one of its worst,



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BUILDING FOR SON

"The second and most impor-tant reason is that I am building for the future. I want to establish and maistain the greatest minor league team in the country to turn over to the greatest boy a father ever was blessed with-

my boy Jack."
Young Jack Dunn was one of the finest boys you ever could low, a fighter like his father, but of more gentle disposition, and a young fellow who had learned a about the baseball business m one of the smartest tutors

a few years I'll be able to the father said. "I'm get-tired of the game. I never will be able to get away from it entirely, but it will not be long until I can sit back and just help

It wasn't long after that when oung Jack went down with pneu-nonia and died. And from the day of his death his father was a changed man. He always seemed s if he were looking for some-

up, Max Hernandes and Hoyt Por-ter, the latter a Central avenue pro-duct who recently floored Indian Jack King 14 times in one bout, lead the preliminaries of which there are six, the first at 8:30.



IN ANY EVENT

WHEN 'OLD PETE' BROKE IN

"Old Pete" Alexander, one of baseball's greatest pitchers who is nearing the end of his major league career as a member of the St. Louis Carde, made his debut into organized baseball when he signed the contract photographed here. The original of Alex's first contract is in the possession of H. M. Holland, of Galesburg, Ill., who was president of the Galesburg club in the Illinois-Missouri league, a Glass D outfit. Alex's salary was \$100 a month under this contract.

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since his welterweight days. Now he may even have trouble making the middle weight limit. Walker is a boxer and puncher combined, dangerous even to such a clever fellow as Loughran. He might possibly knock Tommy out. Perhaps that is why Tommy accepts Mickey's challenge unofficially, and does no business with the pro-

Dempsey into the world's heavy weight title, and who knows a lot Tommy Loughran says that he about fighting, having been a fair-"ready for all heavy weights." ly good light weight himself, says That's all right, but why pick on that Walker can knock out any the poor crop of heavies around of the heavy weights, beginning with Jack Sharkey. Perhaps

the poor crop of heavies around just now when Tommy can get a real fight by accepting the challenge of Mickey Walker to fight for the light-heavy weight title.

A few weeks ago Mickey knocked out Armand Emanuel, who had given Loughran a rather even fight for ten rounds in New York's Madison Square Garden. Emanuel was touted as a coming heavy weight. Mickey knocked him out in a few punches.

Walker is a great fighter in the middle weight class, and better when Bob won the world's heavy when Bob won the world's heavy

weight title by knocking out Jim Corbett, He's 20 pounds heavier than Joe Walcott was when the Barbados demon was knocking out heavies a foot taller and up to s hundred pounds heavier than him-self. Of course it would be some-thing of a feather in Tommy's hat if he could take up Walker's chal-lenge and beat Walker.

It would be time enough, after that, to go after the clumsy big fellows. But perhaps Tommy ures that the slow forced bebe moths would be easier picking. After all, boxing is "a business." Jack Britton, forty-three and still husky and clever, is going around flowing white beard, plodded into the country winning fights. He may not make as much money as he did when he held the welter weight championship, but he shows that the commission age limit doesn't fit all fighters. For that matter Britton may go on sucessfully for some time.

Bob Fitssimmons won his last fight when he was fifty-two.

FIGHT RESULTS

and bent old man, hatless and barefooted, wearing long robes and New York yesterday.

He was the last of the C. C. Pyle "Bunion Derbyists," started from Los Angeles Marc! 4 on a transcontinental footrace.
Although christened John B. Nash,
he went by the name of "Prophet
Jonah B. Isaiah" of Emoryville.

Jonah wore tow clothes, but was covered with many placards, most of them proclaiming he was for Gov. Alfred E. Smith. He had cents and had stopped frequently along the route, it developed, to campaign for Smith. When he finally arrived here he had \$17.

The prophet's first move was to At Atlanta, Ga.—Young Stribling, kayoed Sid Terris, North Carolins heavyweight (3).

At Boston—Jack Gagnon, New Bedford, Mass., heavyweight, won decision over Tony Fuente, of San Francisco (6).

At Indianapolis—Tommy Cello, San Francisco lightweight, outpointed Fred Mueller, of Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

The prophets first move was to break up a Hoover rally is Union Square, he was arrested for disorderly conduct. Hailed before a judge, he proudly exhibited papers which proved he had been pronounced insane in seven states.

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WANTS TOUCHDOWN se Crane, burly guard of the Ilteam, says he will be satisfied with his football career if he ever

g feed at Newcom's.

ores a touchdown.

PREFERS THE YANKS If Cletus Chocker, son of the late Irban Shocker, ever becomes a big eague ball player, he says he wants

"Chubby" Connor, brother of Jack onner, last year's quarterback and captain, is a freshman at New to play with the Yankees like his York university this year. He is a

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good footballer, they say.

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The Greene Murder Case By S. S. Van Dine

the lights on, she stood before the natural." mirror of the dressing-table, The mirror and the lights were essential, for she could thus see exactly where to point the muzzle of character. And, as a matter of fact, three-minute interval between the ing to it. The gun was on a hair shots. Then she pulled the trigger-" trigger, and little pressure was

Back in her own bedroom, with | a fake!" objected Heath, "It ain't

"But Ada wasn't natural, ser holding the gun in her right geant. None of the plot was natural. shoulder-blade at an oblique angle. look up her family history. But as to shooting herself; that was quite logical, when one considers her true the revolver. All this occupied the there was little or no danger attach-"But a girl shooting herself as needed to discharge it. A slight



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bject to be gained was far smaller than what Ada was after. Gross is full of them.

He took up Volume 1 of the "Handbuch fur Untersuchungsrichter," which lay on the table beside him and opened it at a marked page.
"Listen to this, sergeant. I'll

flesh wound was the worst she had

ases of self-mutilation where the

translate the passage roughly as I read: 'It is not uncommon to find people who inflict wounds on themselves; such are, besides persons pretending to be the victime of assault with deadl . weapons, those who try to take a damages or blackmen. Thus It a ten happens that, after an imignificant scuffle, one of the completents shows wounds hich he mulands to have received.

characteristic of these toliniary mulilations that most frequently inces who perform them do not quite rempiete the operation, and that they are, for the most part, who manifest excessive plety, or lead a solitary life * * * And surely, Sergeant, you are familiar with the self-mutilation of soldiers to escape service. The most common method used by theme is to place their hand over the muzzle of the gun and blow their fingers off."

Vance closed the book. "And don't forget that the girl was hopeless, desperate and unhappy, with everything to win and nothing to lose. She would probably have committed suicide if she had not worked out the plan of the murders. A superficial wound in the shoulder meant little to her in view of what she was to gain by it. And women have an almost infinite capacity for self-immolation. With Ada, it was part of her abnormal condition-No, sergeant; the selfshooting was perfectly consistent in

the circumstances. "But in the back!" Heath looked tumbfounded. "That's what gets me. Who ever heard-?"

"Just a moment." Vance took up Volume II of the "Handbuch" and opened it to a marked page. "Gross, for instance, has heard of many ruch cases—in fact, they're quite common on the Continent. And his ord of them indubitably gave Ada the idea of shooting herself in the back.

"Here's a single paragraph culled from many pages of similar cases: "That you should not be deceived by the seat of the wound is proved by the following two cases. In the Vienna Prater a man killed himself in the presence of several people by shooting himself in the back of the head with a revolver. Without the testimony of several

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cepted the theory of suicide. A soldier killed himself by a shot with his military rifle through the back by fixing the rifle in a certain position and then lying down over it. Here again the position the position of the wound seemed to exclude the theory of suicide.

she shot berself. Returning from Julia's reem she attached a cord to the revolver with a weight of some kind on the other end, and hung the weight out of the window. When her hand released the weapon it was simply drawn over the sill and disappeared in the drift of self snew on the balcony steps. to fear. Moreover, history is full of

at Vance. "What about the gun? Sproot entered Ada's rom right after the shot was fired, and there wasn't

Vance, without answering, mere-ly turned the pages of Gross' "Handbuch" to where another marker protruded, and began trans-

"Early one morning the authori ties were informed that the corper of a murdered man had been found At the spot indicated the body was discovered of a grain merchant, A. M., supposed to be a well-to-do man, face downward with a gunshot

wounde behind the ear.
"The bullet after passing through
the brain had lodged in the frontal bone above the left eye. The place where the corpse was found was in the middle of a bridge over a deep stream. Just when the inquiry was concluding and the corpse was above to be removed for the postmortem, the investigating officer observed quite by chance that on the decayed wooden parapet of the bridge, almost opposite to the spot bridge, almost opposite to the spot where the corpse lay, there was a small but perfectly fresh dent of the parapet of a hard and angelar object. He immediately suspected that the dent had some connec tion with the murder. Accordingly he determined to drag the bed of the stream below the bridge, when al-most immediately there was picked up a strong cord about fourteen feet long, with a large stone at one end and at the other a discharged pistol, the barrel of which fitted exactly the bullet extracted from the head of A. M. The case was thus syldently one of suicide A. M., had hung the stone over the parapet of the bridge and discharged the pistol behind his ear. The moment

pistol behind his ear. The moment he fired he let go the pistol, which the weight of the stone dragged over the parapet into the water.' • • • Does that answer your ques-Heath stared at him with gaping eyes.

window the same like that guy's gun went over the bridge?" "There can be no doubt about it. There was no other place for the gun to go. The window, I learned from Sproot, was open a foot, and Ada stod before the window when

"Wait a minute!" Heath heaved himself forward and shook his cigar at Vance "What a minute!" as the cigar of the weather are in the drift of the weather are in needed an unusual amount of snow and the night of November 8 was ideal for her grisly purpose."

> "This thing begins to sound more like a fantastic nightmare a reality," Markham's tone was strained and unnatural.

"Not only was it a reality, Mark-ham," said Vance gravely, "but it was an actual duplication of realfty. It had all been done before and duly recorded in Gross' treatise, with names, dates and details."

"No wonder we couldn't find the gun." Heath spoke with awed disgust. "And what about the foot-prints, Mr. Vance? I suppose Ada faked 'em all."

"Yes, sergeant—with Gross' min-ute instructions and the footprint forgeries of many famous criminals to guide her, she faked them. As soon as it had stopped snowing that night she slipped downstairs, put on a pair of Chester's discharded galoshes and walked to the front gate and back. Then she hid the galoshes in the library."

Vance turned once more to Gross'

"There's everything here that one could possibly want to know about the making and detection of footprints-and what is more to the footprints in shoes too large for one's feet. Let me translate a short passage: The criminal may intend to cast suspicion upon another per-son, especially if he foresees that suspicion may fall upon himself. In the eyes, by wearing shoes which differ essentially from his own. One amy often in this way, as has been proved by numerous experi-ments, produce footprints which de-ceive perfectly • • • And here at the end of the paragraph Gross re-fers specifically to galoshes—a fact which very likely gave Ada her in-spiration to use Chester's overshoes. She was shrewd enough to profit by the suggestions in this passage."

odwink all of us when we questioned her," commented Markham

had a folio de grandeur and lived the story. Moreover, it was all based on fact; its details were groundin reality. Even the shuffling sound she said she heard in her room was an imaginative projection of the actual shuffling sound she made when she walked in Chester's huge galoshes. Also, her own shuf-fling, no doubt, suggested to her how Mrs. Greene's footsteps would have sounded had the old lady rerained the use of her legs."

"And I imagine it was Ada's orig-"And I imagine it was Ada's original purpose to cast a certain amount of suspicion on Mrs. Greene from the very beginning. But Sibella's attitude during that first interview caused her to change her tactics. As I see it, Sibella was suspicious of little sister, and talked the situation over with Chester, who may also have had vague misgivings about Ada. You remember his sub-rosa chat with Sibella when he went to summon her to the drawing room. He was probably informing her that he hadn't yet made up his mind about Ada and was advising her to go easy until there was some specific proof.

"Sibelia evidently agreed, and refrained from any direct charge until Ada, in telling her grotesque fairy tale about the intruder, rather implied it was a woman's hand

"That was too much for Sibella, who thought Ada was referring to her; and she burst forth with her who thought Ada was referring to her; and she burst forth with her accusation, despite its seeming absurdity. The amazing thing about it was that it happened to be the truth. She named the murderer and stated a large part of the motive before any of us remotely guessed the truth, even though she did back down and change her mind when the inconsistency of it was pointed out to her. And she really did see Ada in Chester's room looking for the revolver."

Markham nedded.

"It's astonishing, But after the accusation, when Ada knew, that Sibella suspected her, why didn't she kill Sibella next?"

"She was too canny. It would have tended ot give weight to Sibella's accusation. Oh, Ada played her hand perfectly."

"Go on with the story, sir," urged

"Very well, sergeant." Vance shifted more comfortably into his chair. "But first we must revert to the weather; for the weather ran like a sinister motif through all that followed. The second night after ulia's death it was quite warm, and the snow had melted consider-ably. This was the night chosen by ably. This was the night chosen by Ada to retrieve the gun. A wound like here rarely keeps one in bed more than forty-eight hours; and Ada was well enough on Wednesday night to slip into a coat, step on the balcony and walk down the few steps to where the gun lay hidden. She merely brought it back and took it to bed with her—the last place any one would have thought to look for it. Then she walted patiently for the snow to fall again—which it did the next night, stepping, as you may remember, about 11 o'cleck. The stage was set. The



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PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

Chas. Utt Predicts 300,000 Hoover Majority In State

belows that the views below will prove both and beneficial. CHARLES E. UTT

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—I have been traveling three months. During this time I have crossed the continent three times with various side trips which in all covering perhaps twelve or fifteen mousand miles. I started with the rather pessimistic feeling that Mr. Hoover did not have too good a chance of election.

Hereof Trees and Marie was ene of the many who lined the streets when the candidate's me to rearvan went through the city. She held Duke high se that he too could get

This feeling was based on This feeling was based on he too could get eory; a theory manifestly shared a glimpse of the acted upon by Governor parade. But the Smith's campaign directors. These dos leaped from people have been conspiring for four years to force his nomination under the wheels and then his election. The plan worked beautifully up automobiles.

the plan worked beautifully up to and after the Houston convention; then things began to go radically wrong. It might be supposed that by nominating the wetter that the set man in the United States on a dry platform, (which as will am, decided to do semething about it. He reasoned that, since it was Mr. Hoov-Robber Tariff) they could unite it was Mr. Heevhe dry free trade south with wet parade that protectionists east and thus secure had caused so otectionists east and thus secure of office so dear to the ought to write to olitician's heart. Having done this they could you see the re-

first nulify and then repeal the suke of William's After with bootblacks and taxi drivers with bankers, merchants and politicians, with wet, moist and dry porters are not wet; an equal if men, with women fat, lean and not larger number of dry Demomedium; and after reading and crats remain with Smith because heavily discounting ocean of hoa- of party regularity or some of the kum, put out by both sides in side issues. The side issues are about equal amounts; after over- not for practical purposes issues hearing hundreds of scraps of at all and only one of them need conversation on railway trains, on be discussed. The whispering camin hotels, shops, paign, slander, falsehood and miscafes and kindred places; in short, and viewing and reviewing the long as I can remember, and may whole gamut that makes up our expect so long as my great grand-colorful and tuneful America my children will live. The religious

letter—a new dog and Marie's smile,

Madison Square Garden by the

ed in preventing the nomination

of Governor Smith four years ago. Governor Smith (who by the way

undertaken to make capital out

of it in the other thirty-six states.

civilization to see so much less

ago and so much less then than

Whether this happy result is due

Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Edi-

son, Henry Ford and other men whose discoveries have pushed the world ahead, one may take his

choice. I give credit to both groups. Pardon this digression,

my garrulity merely indicates ad-

very soon cure.

To get back to the political sit

uation. While Governor Smith

The strategy being that the harm

in the south could not be averted and in the advertising and em-

phasizing the religious issue a fine harvest of votes could be gathered

in the other thirty-six states both from his co-religionists and liberal Protestants who might think that

the best way to rebuke intolerance. I think that the religious issue

will not make more than a mil-

lion votes difference in the popular vote and that difference will be in favor of Governor Smith.

In the electoral college, however, it might hake all the difference will be in favor of Governor Smith.

ever, it might racke all the difference in the world. The "reatgious vote" might be the balance of power in a number of states. If any of the states in the "solid aouth" should give hoover a majority it would be due to prohibition and religion. Neither one of these would be sufficient alone. It Emith was as dry as he is wet he would not have a particle of trouble in carrying the solid south by even greater majorities than those given John W. Davis in 1924.

'If Smith should carry any or all of the states of New Jussey,

two thousand years before that.

After counting the pulse and made at home. Let us hope that taking the temperature as it were it will die of over coddling. It is of the patient I now consider him too late to hope for it to die of withstanding the fact that Gover-nor Smith, having "swung 'round boastfully of "when I am in the White House." After the telegram cleverly sent after the nomination was secured which pracrewrote the platform, the ter what they might do or say began to crack and now this question would hurt him in appears irreparably broken and the twelve southern states have ready for the junk heap.

The South is in revolt and appears almost sure to give from It is all right for candidates Hoovthree to five states to Hoover. er and Smith and for Chairman Also things are not too good in Raskob and Work to denounce rethe east. While large numbers of ligious biggotry and intolerance wet Republicans are flocking to as un-American; they are human the wet banner lured doubtless by attributes and until men are bred an appetite for cheaper and bet- of angels there will be some left. whiskey with light wines and It should be very gratifying to er as an entree, the most of the those who consider the rise of Republicans consider "Coolidge osperity" no myth and are going of it now than two hundred years

to vote for its continuation. will be elected are two. First: Our people are overwhelmingly to Jesus of Nazareth, St. Paul, for the protective tariff and fear St. Patrick and other Saints or to trust its administration to its due to Plato, Aristotle, Capernicus

traditional enemy. cans are for the eighteenth amendment and want to see its enforce-ment strengthened, not weakened. These are unalterably opposed to utting its enforcement into the inds of a man who after four mes taking an oath to uphold and support the Constitution of the United States and the state of Mew York has done so with a mental reservation which permitted him to do all in his power to pull down that portion of the Constitution in which he does not believe. It is perfectly true that all Hoover supporters are not drys but consider the tariff and "Coolidge prosperity" of more importance than nullification. It is not consider the tariff and "Coolidge prosperity" of more importance than nullification. It is not consider the tariff and "Coolidge prosperity" of more importance than nullification. It is not consider the tariff and "Coolidge prosperity" of more importance than nullification. It is New York has done so with a will lose by this issue in the



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much grief, he Mr. Hoover, Here

equally true that all Smith suppessimism is all gone. My theory issue which has no proper place was wrong, hence my conclusions in an American political struggle has stalked in and demands to be

> This city has a personal inter-Democratic faction which succeedcan claim, it was recalled, for it is the only one in the county is a very clever politician) and his managers seeing that no matall the excitement it wants in voting for presidential candidates. Santa Ana voters will have their full share of that, but they will add a dash of local interest in casting their ballots for C. H. Chapman and J. L. McBride, who

> > Chapman and McBride emerged from the August primaries as Finley, incumbent supervisor from neither had enough votes to be elected. Their names will appear on the Santa Ana ballots next Tuesday. The third district, comprising the northern end of Orange county, settled its supervisorial race in the primary election with the return of William Schumacher to his position

are running for the supervisorial

leving that in the Yankee Doodle monoplane, a Burbank-made Lock-heed-Vega machine, he has one of the greatest of all airplanes, Harry Tucker, owner of the craft, soon is to seek all air records now held by foreign countries in weight car-rying. That was Tucker's reason for his cross-country flights, in which he holds the Los Angelesto-New York and the New Yorkto-Los Angeles continuous flight records, he explained during a visit in San Clemente with his wife and three children, Harry jr., Jack and Virginia, who live in this Spanish city while the husband and father breaks world air records.

Wants to Lower Time Tucker stated that the Yankee Doodle is capable of lifting from foreign countries all records they hold for weight carrying. But he also wants to lower his own Los Angeles-to-New York record, which he set with Art Goebel in August of this year, On October 24 and 25 he broke the record of Mac-Ready and Kelley, making the distance from Gotham to Los Angeles in 24 hours and 58 minutes. MacReady and Kelley made it in 26 hours and 50 minutes in May,

The air-minded civilian who has sprung into international fame for then made the famous 18-hour and 58-minute journey to New York with him, later to follow with an-York to Los Angeles, gets no thrill out of trans-continental journeys A cross-country flight to Tucker is no more of a feat than a train fourney. He loves flying and, behe has time and money he sees no better way to spend both than in

Captain Collyer, his pilot and the and forty-four students are en-Political observers pointed out world flight with John Henry today that Santa Ans is the only Mears in 23 days. "If it had not been for Collyer's wide experience of the students are entired in their own tongue and then featured soloists. For several years in Southern California. Of this played The Stars and Stripes Formumber, Brawley junior college is ever." Whether he had explained and while she had planned not to pulse and as it were in will die of over coddling. It is only the sallest, with only 23 stunder him or the inventor of the inv

"For four hours we flew through est in the balloting which no not see the wing tips and all that other community in this section time Captain Collyer had only his instrument board to direct him on which will select a supervisor. been fatal. But through it all the The rest of the county can have captain forged toward Los Angeles. He's a great flyer.

chairman of the county governing

Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange while Edward Craig, of Brea, was chosen assemblyman, thus leav-ing McBride and Chapman as the sole Orange county candidates to appear on the ballot. Col. S. H. the first district, announced some time ago that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

VEGETABLE DISH sists of diced carrots and turnips boiled together, drained and covered with cream sauce and bread on the board. Schumacher is crumbs and baked 15 minutes.

Road Jobs

Contracts aggregating \$60,-039.78 were awarded yesterday by the board of supervisors and today Steele Finley, Santa Ana contractor, who was successful on two bids, is preparing to start road construction at two points in Orange county. On the Ocean avenue road, On the Ocean avenue road, leading into Seventh street, Long Beach, from Orange county, Finley's bid was \$53,-592.75. On Santa Fe street, Placentia, which will heek up with Manchester boulevard through Commonwealth avenue, in Fullerton, Finley secured the contract on a bid of \$4751.53. Gritton and Stevenson, Santa Ana contractors, were awarded the contract for curb and road work at the Orange County hospital on a bid of \$2689.50.

nanced Goebel's Hawaiian trip and 464 students enrolled, is the third own compositions. largest junior college in Southern California, it was revealed at the Philip Sousa ever heard one of his other record breaking journey with annual conference of the Junior Capt. C. B. D. Collyer from New College Association of Southern in South Africa, in 1911, on one of

Pasadena junior college, with 954 students, heads the list in road houses near Krugersdorp ing human, likes to set records. As the district, with Long Beach, when the proprietor moved his Vicwith an enrollment of 844, second. The Fullerton junior college is fourth, with 439 scholars.

Compton, and San Bernardino are next with 416 and 328, respectively. Glendale college has 312, while the Riverside institution has an enrollment of 250. Pomona and Citrus are close with 107 and 105, respectively. El Centro and Santa Maria have en-rollments of 86 students each.

SILVER CHAINS boiling up frequently in aluminum

Finley Gets FEVERISH ACTIVITY MARKING Two County PREPARATIONS FOR RECEPTION OF JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, BAND AHE SE

band are practicing daily on compositions by John Philip Sousa. Musicians in the Santa Ana Municipal band are faithful in their attendance on practice nights. Walter S. Spicer, president of the Santa Ana Lions club, and his committee are bending every effort to make their club luncheon, at St. Ann's Inn, on Thursday, November 8, a particularly interesting event.

And all this whirlwind of activity centers around one man, Lt. Com. John Philip Sousa, America's famous and beloved composer and band leader, who will give a matinee program on that date in Santa Ana high school, as a feature of the nation-wide tour in celebration of his golden jubilee as composer and conductor.

John Philip Sousa's program will start at 3 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, but meantime he will arrive in the city in time to be guest of honor of the Santa Ana Lions at St. Ann's Inn, at a uncheon to which the public is nvited. When his private car rolls nto the station, he will be met by the municipal and high school bands and will be escorted to the

The high school band will have the honor of a place on his afteron program, for the youths will privileged to play a selection with the famous director wielding the baton. Naturally the musi-Santa Ana junior college, with clans are choosing one of Sousa's

Probably one of the most un-California, held recently in Ful-

trola out on the front porch and made ready to play some of my own compositions. With the first she was retained for a longer enstrains of music, a crowd of Kaf- gagement and speedily developed a Four thousand eight hundred firs immediately surrounded the repertoire that placed her in the place and a man spoke to them

those natives stole up, felt my coat and salaamed until their noses nearly touched the dirt. They followed me to our car and shouted until we vanished from sight."

is said to be the greatest moneymaking piece of music ever written, and has made nearly a million dollars for its composer. Silzer chains or other silver Among the featured artists jewelry can be kept bright by traveling with the organization is

Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano.

Down at polytechnic high school, members of the school

SOUSA SOLOIST Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano soloist with John Philip Sousa's band, which will present a concert in the high school auditorium here day, November 8.

School Band Honored

usual conditions in which John own compositions was when he was "I was lunching at one of the at first hearing.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever"

announced the appointment of the five division heads of the men's organization for the Santa Ana Community Chest campaign.

B. V. Curry will head the industrial division, which will handle all the establishments having 10 or more employes, and Harry Lewis, J. G. Mitchell, F. C. Rowland and W. C. Jerome will handle the four divisions for solicitation of the business district. According to the plans outlined by Colonel Finley, each of the divisions will have four battalions of four teams each. Each team will consist of a captain and lieutenant. According to this plan each of the divisions will have a total personnel of 37 men.

Finley expressed himself as being delighted in the way which the community is receiving this year's chest campaign.

Generous Response "I am pleased," said Finley, "at the generous response of service which has been given by those whom I have asked for help. Many committee chairmen to give a portion of their time to help the cause It is the duty of every loyal citizen

to do his part in the campaign. "As leader of the men's division of the chest organization, I wish to impress on the minds of our people the importance of the whole rounded program of public service which we have in hand.

"Let us forget the fact that some beautiful voice was gained in her own home town. Sousa was in organizations get more than others quest for a singer of her type, for of the funds sought and think only

"Character building organizations naturally get the major portion since they have to depend entirely on voluntary contributions for support. Other organizations in the chest are supported largely and liberally from public funds provided from taxes raised by taxes on the community as a whole."

The five division leaders express ed themselves as enthusiastic over

paign.

Mitchell expressed himself confident of results. "There is go at it enthusiastically. The chest is the simplest and most effective way of handling the welfare and relief work and if the workers bring him much closer than at bring to the campaign a spirit of

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"Flower Arrangements"

on "Flower Arrangements."

Miss Waite pointed out that the

Tapanese have reduced flower dec-

iental vases, screens, and other ar-ticles used in Japan for decorative

musical program was presented by Neal Pritchett, a member of the Cantando club and the Eutopia trio, who was accompanied by Miss

Forman. He sang "Morning Wirth", "Lonesome Moonlight," and "Star

Masquerade Party Is

Pleasant Event

purposes,
Preceding Miss Waite's talk,

Is Subject of Talk By Miss Waite

9 MIXING

4 BOWL



Mrs. John Urguhart Is Speaker Before S. A. Women's Club

Mrs. John Urquhart, national chairman of the law enforcement committee and past president of the California federation of womm's clubs, spoke on "Law Enforcement" yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Santa Ana Woman's clubs which was held in the Church of the Messiah.

Mrs. Urquhart's address was the o sail in November for the Orient where she will spend approximatea year. She was introduced Mrs. A. P. Nelson, president of the county federation of wom-

Preceding the address, a short business meeting was held during tend the state convention of womon's clubs which will be held at Del Mar November 19 to 24. Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. M. C. Williams, and Mrs. James Clark will be delegates while Mrs. J. li be delegates while Mrs. J. nered is the pronences of the av-Livesey and Mrs. C. C. Oakes erage movie audience to snicker will be the alternates.

and laugh when the speech of some foreign notable is voiced the club will celebrate World War through vitaphone. Surely they Veterans' day at a meeting at would not so insult that man in Veterans' day at a veterans' day ostess committee which included Mesdames W. C. Watwins, W. S. Chandler, J. E. Livesey and Miss Lydia Ward.

Public Health Nurses Hold Meeting

Unit eight, state organization lic health nursing, met last tworth of 213 Orange avenue when John Bichan, county dairy quite a quantity of protein, in this inspector, spoke on dairy inspection in Orange county and the regulations regarding the production of milk.

Following Mr. Bichan's talk, a

Following Mr. Bichan's talk, a Kallowe'en party was held which was marked by a series of clever atunts arranged by the hostess.

Appropriate refreshments were desired.

Those present for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Bichan, Miss Telen Woodworth, Miss Margarey Kuehl, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Miss Rhea Miller, Miss Vena Jones, Miss Edith Pithle, Miss Incompared the sections—not quite through—and the sections—of the section of La Crescenta, were dinn guests in strong through the sections—and miss Jean Batters!

Miss Mildred Deebach, Miss Bars Bellew, Miss Mars—Miss Mars Simpson, and miss Jean Batters!

Miss Agnes Wehner, Miss Mars—Miss Mars Simpson, and miss Jean Batters!

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Dr. Carl Johnson Weds In San Francisco

Word has reached Santa Ana friends of Dr. Carl W. Johnson of San Francisco, former local optometrist, of his marriage to Miss Beatrice Smith, also of that city which occurred last Tuesday at the First Christian church in San Fran-

Dr. Johnson is well known in Deep absorption in work or play releases depths in each one of us which are sometimes terrifying and he was prominent in athletics. He often ludicrous. I have in mind a is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. woman of middle age . . . conven- Johnson of South Newhope road. tional plus . . . quiet . . . well por some time Dr. Johnson has bred but, OH, how her friends do dread going with her to hospital clinic in San Francisco.

in the picture seem to release in her a Puck's Bad Boy: she talks Auxiliary Members Are along with the picture, gasps and groans, and usually utters a ladylike cuse word when the villain And Card Party accomplishes his foul end. Funny,

ery period and nation and from every walk in life, present, the franta Ana Unit of the American Legion auxiliary held its annual Hallowe'en party at the American Legion home on Birch street, last

Esther Jean Davis, of the Fran-ces Willard school, who with her chorus of girls, gave several numbers during the forepart of the evening. The musical program was followed by a card party and

Mrs. Agnes Struble won first prize for the most clever costume. She was attired in Apache style Charles Van Wyk, former commander of the Santa Ana post of the Legion was given first prize as a Hollander, with wide breeches and wooden shoes. Ed Maier won the prize offered for the cheapest but most original costume, He

was dressed in rags. Those acting as judges of cos West, Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer and Mrs. Fannie Reeves.

Mrs. S. C. Hill served coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts to the fun makers at 11 o'clock. The committee in charge of the entertain-ment was Mrs. Mabel Thatcher, All ingredients should be ready chairman, Mrs. Roy Butler and well chilled. The beans Mrs. Ed Maier. Mrs. Ed Maier.

should be scaked over night and cooked in the morning. Drain and chill for the salad. Scald and peel the tomatoes, and Hallowe en Masque Held

its Hallowe'en glory for a masque of La Crescenta, were dinner party held at the Social club recently. More than one hundred couples were present. Among the visitors were many of the swimming stars that compared in the

A bit of shredded lettuce may gurnish each sailed plate, the to-mate star flower is placed thereom and the beans are placed in the middle of the tomate.

On Sunday.

Miss Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles Athletic club star and Olympic diving point winner, Helen Zabriskie, San Francisco breast stroke champion, officials of the stroke champion of the stroke champ meet and the San Clemente Beach in this recipe, each carrying 200 calories, half of which are energy Dutch Smith, another Olympic games point winner, was pres-

> H. H. Hammer and Judge Leon-ard Natthemper for their repre-Judge Nattkemper was arrayed as a modern flapper while the ro-tund Captain Hammer played the part of a Swedish woman of large

Would you believe it possible to provide a delicious luncheon for eight (women) at a cost of less than 20 cents each? It can be proportions.

Miss Nan Cowan in a French costume topped with a blonde wig was awarded the prise for the most beautifully dressed woman at the done, and just to prove it to you, if you will send me a stamped, selfaddressed envelope, I will send you
this week's leaflet, A \$1.50 LUNCHBON FOR EIGHT. Recipes are
suited to every-day cooking, too.

Hallowe'en Frolic Marks A NEW Salmon Souttle for te-morrow . . . made with buttermilk and soda. Annual Party of Gym Classes

Members of the Women's sym classes of the Young Women's Christian association and their guests held their annual Hallowe'en frolic at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The jolly affair was marked with many and varied games suitable to the season.

Especially amusing were the

The Kindergarten-Primary as-sociation met Monday afternoon in the McKinley school for an inter-esting session at which Miss Mary Waite of Long Beach gave a talk costumes worn to the affair, as dutchesses of by-gone ages con-sorted with colored mammies and girls in gym suits played with puritan maids from the days of the Colonists. Prises for the cleverest costumes were awarded Mrs. H. C. Allen of Garden Grove, Mrs. Vogle and Mrs. Clara Walton of Santa Ana

gym room where the party was

ing arrangements for the party in-cluded Mrs. A. Granas, Mrs. H. Eyes."
Little Miss Virginia Campbell of
Miss Manty's musical kindergarten
played two piano selections. C. Allen, Miss Hester Covington, Miss Percy Head, Mrs. Harvey Gardner, Miss Eleanor Smalley and Mrs. Ada Cave.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Hallowe'en masquerade party was enjoyed Saturday night by a group of friends of Miss Rits Higuera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Higuera of 106 Mast Pine direct, when she entertained most charmingly at her home.

Pretty swards were presented School Program. Following the address who were the cleverest will have opportunity to meet tootumes. The high school and junio

On January 2, 1929

Victor Meyer of San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Troff of Ca- the ta hour. mille street, are spending their

vacation in Ojai, Ventura county. afternoon and Mrs. Bert Clemens, Mrs. Don Swarthout of Alfa- Los Angeles, fortunate holder of Mrs. Don Swarthout of Altalena, was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Finley, 1633 East Fourth street. M. C. Parr of Redondo Beach, spent Tuesday in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Effe M. Standard of the a week's visit with Mrs. Alice Doolitie of Long Beach. Mrs. Ella Lawrence of Long Beach, was a business visitor in

Santa Ana yesterday. Miss Esther Pearce, a student at Occidental college, spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearce of the Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Strong of

1715 North Ross street, have as guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strong. Horace Strong, formerly of Hemet who is a Santa Ana high school graduate, has just accepted a pothe College of Agriculture, University of California. In the future Mr. and Mrs. Strong will make their home in Berkeley. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton, Mrs. San Clemente turned out in all Benton and Miss Jean Battersby

A particularly jolly Hollowe'en

The early part of the evening emainder of the time was spent in playing a number of amusing sames which had been arranged by the hostess. Prizes were awarded in the various game contests

A midnight supper was served at tables which had been decorated in black and orange to carry out the Hallowe'en motif.

Chopin Piano Club Is To Present Program

The Chopin Piano club, pupils of Miss Arline Birchard, will re-

geline Weld, Carolyn Davis, Lucille Cowan, Roberta Tuthill, Ber-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

streets, was full to overflow leagues of Orange county met for their regular monthly district meeting which was a social. After a brief devotional and

the social hall wher the Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the
decorations of cats, pais and
witches. The elaborate costumes
of Spanish dons and senoritas added color to the scene. After a
merry round of games and gunts
doughnuts and coffee were served.
Delegations were present from Fullerton, Artesia, Garde, Grove,
Orange, Anahelm and Westminster.

New metal balls are en the market which can be made joy cold and med instead of ice in

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Albert Huneke to Marry

Santa Ana friends of Albert Hu

ing a visit with their son and and blacks for the occasion. The daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments served during

Bridge was enjoyed during the high score received a pretty gift while Mrs. Fred English of this city was consoled in equally charming fashion.

Guests included Mrs. Elsie Elhem of Fullerton; Mrs. R. Kreuger of Orange; Miss Dillon, Mrs. T. Dillon, Mrs. F. Groom, Mrs. F. English, Mrs. A. LaBar. Mrs. J. Breeding, Mrs. G. Baldwin, Mrs. S. Noble, Miss Gladys Noble and Miss Catherine Harnois, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Bert Clemens of Los Angeles, and Miss Lois Dun-

Alpha Beta Dinner Is Enjoyed By 350 **Employes**

Three hundared and fifty guests

Baskets of gold and bronze chrys-

to the merriment of the evening. rard, president of the organisation, and John Bird of Riverside ffice manager of the Riverside

Wholesale Grocery company.

The dinner had been arrange by A. M. Lewis, Arthur Montgom-ery and James Gerrard, while the reception committee included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, Mrs. A. W. Gerrard and Mrs. E. E. Steph-

Interesting Papers Read at Meeting Of Quill Pen

Three interesting papers were read at last night's meeting of the Quill Pen club which was held in Orange at the home of Mrs. J. U. Viau. Miss Lucy Agar, president of the club, read an exciting story entitled "The Kidnaping of Lella O'Dell."

peat the very successful program which was given recently in Miss Birchard's studio, when early in November they play in one of the leading churches.

Two plano numbers will be featured by Norma Buck, Vivian Weld, Josephine Madrid, Evelyn Griset and two brothers, Harry Motley and Earl Motley, Other pupils participating are Virginia Motley, Julienne Wolven, Marsapointments.

The next meeting of the club will take place on November 12

Valencia avenue.

Daughters of Veterans Hold Monthly Social

The monthly social of the Daughters of Union Veterans was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Ward who was as-sisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. Florence Hicks, Miss Addie Cowan, and Mrs. Ida Clem.
After a delicious pot luck luncheon had been served, roll call was answered by each member's telling how she earned a dollar which she

presented to the organization at yesterday's affair, Mrs. Eva Bell of this city, de-

partment inspector, gave an in-teresting discussion of her recent trip into northern California. 20000000000000

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County Shriners Plan Gala Occasion For Charity Ball

Word from Dr. J. P. Boyd and his sister, Miss Ross Boyd of \$01 nonement of his approaching an extended visit in Virginia is that they are still undecided when to return to California.

Miss Chice Scott and Miss Marjoris Hawthorne have opened a beauty parior to be known as the Hawthorne have opened a beauty parior to be known as the Hawthorne have opened a beauty parior to be known as the Hawthorne have opened a beauty parior to be known as the Hawthorne have opened a beauty parior to be known as the Moore building, Fourth street and Broadway.

Miss Chith Hoffman of Aurora, Ill., is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, 202 Orange avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Latrell of Santa Monica has returned home following a visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Miss Doris Robbins, of 390 Lacy street.

Mrs. O. M. Robbins and her daughter, Miss Doris Robbins, of 390 Lacy street who are spending this fall in touring the eastern states are now visiting friends in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. A. Pahlatedt of 1328 North Garnsey street.

Mrs. D. M. Robbins and her daughter, Miss Doris Robbins, of 390 Lacy street who are spending this fall in touring the eastern states are now visiting friends in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. A. Mrs. H. D. Neyer of 1712 North Main street have returned to their home here following a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Neyer of 1712 North Main street have returned to their home here following a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boston and blacks for the occasion. The same color scheme was carried out.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. D. Neyer of 1712 North Main street have returned to their home here following a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boston of same son in decorating the Boge home in pellows and blacks for the occasion. The same color scheme was carried with the process of the little with characteristic in the winter func

their actual need.

It is because of this generosity that the big Christmas charity ball attracts such a large crowd.

For in addition to the brilliancy of the function itself, the guests are assured that their presence there insures Christmas cheer some place where it might not be experienced otherwise.

It has come to be an accepted feature that the annual affair should be held at the Inn, where Robert L. Bisby, manager, is himself an enthusiastic Shriner. Dancing will be in the big ball-room, while the adjoining foyer will be given over to card playing for which many tables will be placed by the committee in charge. A group of wives of Shriners selected the prises which will be presented for special scores in bridge.

Tickets for the ball are now in

Tickets for the ball are now in the nands of the Shriners themselves, from any one of whom they may be obtained. Those planning to attend are assurred of ample parking space for automobiles.

Since the ball is usually pre-ceded by a series of smart dingathered at St. Ann's Inn last night for the annual Alpha Beta dinner which was held there for the employes of twenty-three Alpha Beta stores.

Tables were arranged in the large dining room at the Inn and were decorated in tones of yellow.

Baskets of gold and brongs observed. H. M. Miller of Anaheim, presi-

anthemums alternated with tall dent of the Orange County Shrine anthemums alternated with tall dent of the Orange County Shrine yellow candles. Favors at each place carried out the Hallowe'en motif.

Representatives from each store gave their yells and sang several songs, after which community singing was led by James Gerrard dents are drawn from the various communities of the county shrine club, and his officers, Joseph P. Smith of Santa Ana, secretary; Frank Crooks of Fullerton, treasurer, and the vice presidents, will have prominent part in the evening singing was led by James Gerrard dents are drawn from the various communities of the county and include Tom Haster of Anaheim; Otto Evans of Fullerton;
J. G. Pyle, Huntington Beach;
Frank Snowden, Orange; J. P.
Greeley, Balboa; Charles J. Cogan,
Tustin; H. H. Henshaw, Laguna
Beach; Rollo H. Hilbert, La Habra; William Sinclair, Placentia;
S. B. Potter, Brea; Willis Hennion,
Garden Grove; George D. Osterman, El Toro; Carl Mook, Santa
Ana; H. H. Williamson, Costa
Mesa, and Henry Warren, Buena
Park. and include Tom Haster of Ana-

High School Sophomores Are to Be Hosts At Dance

Andrews symnasium will be the scene of much merriment tomor-row night if the plans of the sophomores of Santa Ana high school are carried out, for the first student body dance of the school year is to be held under the direction of the lower class-

Tickets went on sale this week for the dance, at which Eddie Thomas' six-piece orchestra will play. According to present plans, the dance will begin at 2:30 o'clock and last until 11:30 o'clock. Only high school students will be allowed to attend.

The entire student body has been urged to attend and make the dance the most successful

the dance the most successful ever given by the freshies.

The three committees consisting of ticket selling, descration and publicity announce that all money taken in from the sale of tickets will be used for decoration, refreshments and the erchestra.

New-

es to Ple

Afternoon

Green Gable North Hale Street South Ass

Members of French Club Meet For Breakfast

The Beginners' French club the Santa Ana junior college met this morning for a seven o'clock breakfast at James cafe. Taking advantage of the Hallowe'en season, table decorations were car-

ried out in orange and black. The first chapter in the story of Josephine, known as the fictitious flances of Keith Trickey, was read by Terry Stephenson ir. Notes on her appearance had been made by students at a previous breakfast. This morning they described her heme in brief notes which will be compiled into a second character.



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strate how THOROUGH this gen-tle lazative is, after all. Your next surprise will be the laugth of time before you need another Eventually, you'll see that contra-ining tends to make the bowel move thereafter of their ey'll ac-cord.

Weddings

Vegetables are good, vegetables are necessary, vegetables are vital a small child's menu, but in mad chase for vitamins let us lose sight of the fact that other things are quite as im-portant in building up health and tissues as spinach and carrots. Besides there are three kinds of vitamins and not all of them are

ALLENE SULDED

und in vegetables. Milk, of course, should be the sis of diet for all small children. Even after they have attained th dignity of three meals a day and solid food, milk should be continued plentifully through all their growing years.

Fats, starches, proteins and minerals are necessary to make up a Fish or Butter Fats

Fats are very important. They is contained in large amounts in lik, but are also found in egg yolk, butter or butter substitutes vegetables or nut oils, and fish oils. So valuable are the latter in a small child's diet that cod-liver oil has been added almost universally to the feeding of bables as young s one or two months old. It is of course, given in very small quantities at first and slowly in-

Egg yolks are coming into nce for additional feeding small children. They are rich, only in fats, but in calcium and iron, both valuable as tissue ders. They are usually includd in the diet of children ten he advantage is over a whole idled egg. I cannot say, but spedalists in child diet are recomnding the yellow of the egg iduously, these days. It hay be that for some children the libuminous white is not so good.

However the good old-fashioned when Clowny woke at early idled or soft boiled egg is very tion to almost any child's dinner

They make up the bulk of a child's do queer tricks. Oh, listen how good, and can be digested much more easily by him than by an Starches are necessary to the diet more easily by him than by an adult. Cereals are rich in starches; cooked cereals being better for a child up to 14 months. As this menu grows, he may have potato, rice and well-cooked macaroni. oked starch, such as that contained in bananas, should not be spreads around the sky, and then given to children. Body Needs Sugar

A child should have sugar. It and do them all up right." child should have sugar. It and do them all up to the shr shrdluuu fun in the next story.)

Wee Coppy added, "Yes, he's (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) should be given in his food or end of a meal. One or two ounces a day is not too much for a child up to six.

Oranges, prunes, and canned tomatoes (uncooked) are rich in calcium. Iron is found in spinach and other vegetables, also in egg whole wheat bread and fruits. A child may have a little scraped beef or beef juice, after he is about whipped cream.

14 months old.

All children are different. Probdict. It is not a wise idea for er used in a salad or creamed. mothers to be swayed too much by enthusiasts who harp on one string. And I should not wait for a case of

GLOVE SECRET The French know how to launuse tepid soap suds for ng, tepid soap suds for ringy and for the last tepid suds and expedites matters.

by rinse in, they add a tableson of glycerine.

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of indigestion it results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralises acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore, "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of times its volume in acid. Is harmless and tasteless and its harmless and tasteless and its acides is quick. You will never rely as crude methods, never con-





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"Let's go,"

captain

lowe'en."

cried

'What is going on out there?"

The Tinymites all sat around right. We ought to wait until tonths or a year old. Just what till on the door there came a night." sound. "Hey, Tinymites, you'd that that was just the thing to do. So, through the day they said. "To stay up late is very rather hard to wait. At last the wrong, so hop in bed where you stars came peeping forth, up in "All right," replied the the sky of blue.

When Clowny woke at early morn, he tooted loudly on a horn. "Wake up," said he, "'Tis Hallowe'en. Come on, let's have some fun. We've made nice things to then the Tinies ran and hid. The

late tonight. When darkn is no bright sun on hngh, we'll him sneeze. turn loose on our funny pranks,

Fashion Hints

Household Suggestions

PRETTY DESSERT Candy pears, using a few old

yolk, beef juice, lean beef, graham fashioned cinnamon drops to color them, and serve either with mousse or with soft custard and

UNBROKEN STALKS ably no two can be fed exactly If you open canned asparagus alike. But this should be borne from the top, the stalks will slip in mind. Children need variety- out with at breaking. It is much or what we now call a balanced more attractive unbroken, wheth-

EASY CHOPPING

When chopping chives, parsley, measles to bring in the doctor. I chould consult him every once in alle about the food the children an empty baking powder can. It chops easily and well. chops easily and well.

SMOOTH SPOONS

When making dumplings, dip washable gloves perfectly. the spoon into the hot liquid each secret lies in the fact that time before dipping into the dough. It keeps the dumpling dough from sticking to the spoon

SIFTED FLOUR

When baking powder or soda are used, they should always be sifted with the flour. A level teaspoonful of soda to one quart of flour should be used when sour nilk or cream is the moistener.

GILT FRAMES

Gilt frames can be cleaned with onion water. Use a soft cloth dipped in water in which onions were boiled. Polish with white

of egg.

DEVILLED EGGS

Devilled eggs served with canapes as an appetizer before dinners, are twice as attractive if Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of MY methods, MY equipment, you put the mixed yolks through the pastry tube in fancy patterns. DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

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YOUR CHILDREN By Olive Roberts Barton

Cities and states are energetic these days in trying to protect children from careless motoritsts. As one Director of Public Safety puts it, "The time is past where accidents among children can be treated as merely unusual and unfortunate. The matter of child safety is now being taken up as one of our most important traffic problems, and as such is being given consideration in every possible way."

Most cities now have school traffic, that is, stationing policemen at the entrance of school buildings or at street corners near to the schools. We are all familiar with the blue-coated figure waving back impatient trucks while he conveys a little bevy of trusting youngsters safely to the opposite

Majority Are Careful But in order to make any good system work, there must be copoeration. There are careless and unscrupulous drivers, of course, but they are a very small percentage of drivers in general. It Sunday afternoon in Long Beach is necessary for the rest of us to with relatives. and teach it to our children, if we wish to keep ourselves and them The most careful driver

may have accidents. Such a thing as "daring" driver to run over one, has no place on either street or road.

Parents in some cases have actually said to their children. "Don't get off the road for any car. Let them get out for you.' Most drivers will and do try to get out of the way, unless there is a turn in the road, (or a rise in the ground ahead over which he day night. cannot see. If there is a curve And Carpy, too, agreed ce cannot tur nout for he may run headling into another car. better go to sleep," a loud voice slept and ate. They found it a rise it is equally dangerous. To dle of the road, when he cannot see |

A car going at a very moderate rate of speed rarely can be stopahead, may mean a smash up. "Night is here. Now, first of all ped, no matter how suddenly we'll sneak up near to Mister heavily the brakes are applied, Captain's window. Then we'll give in less than so many yards. That him quite a scare." Their ticktacks o'er the window slid, and should be borne in mind. Also, no motorist can turn his car toward the left side of a road if anumped and shouted other car approaching from the "It:s us." said Scouty. "Don't opposite direction is near enough to hit him if he turns out to pass be mean:. Remember, this is Hal-And then they scampa pedestrian on his own side. Both ered off to find another man to cars going at thirty miles an hour make a speed of sixty miles eace. "Ah, here's a sailor sleepwith which they approach each g sound. With ticklers now let's ather 'round," said Coppy. Then other. Drivers know to an inch hey tickled him until it made how much room they will need how much room they will need.

Drivers Know Dangers The cars may appear to pedes-(The Tinymites have some more trians to be far enough away from each other for one to turn out and regain its own side of the road before the other car arrives, but appearances are deceiving.

them daily about the danger of playing on the road.

It will be a happy day when highways have foot paths for the safety of pedestrians.

BATHROOM ENSEMBLE Children can have their toothbrushes, soap, wash rag, towel and bath salts all match. If each child has his own color, the evening bath-time becomes less of an ordeal, for the children love the color of their things.

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"Their Hour," a Tiffany-Stahl production, is one of the interesting leatures on a double bill showing that was used by great statesmen at the West End theater. It is one during the early Colonial days, are of those fast moving, breezy pictures that carries the spectator along at a rapid pace never for a ment losing its interest.

The various roles are more than splendidly portrayed by such well known screen players as Dorothy Sebastian, John Harron, June Marwe, Huntly Gordon, John Roche, Holmes Herbert, Myrtle Stedman and John Steppling.

The other picture on the West End screen, is "The Crimson Canstarring Ted Wells.

The story, an original by Hugh Nagrom, gives its versatile star more than an opportunity to display not only his ability as a horseman and daredevil stunt man, but also his histrionic talents.

G. AND L. LEASE

G. AND L. LEASE, Oct. \$1 .and Mrs. Charles Hatch, of Los Angeles, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lemley called on Mrs. Rose Culp, of Placentia, Saturday. A. N. White and family spent

learn that peculiar alertness that The Union Oil employes headed has come in with the motor age, by Billy Koons and his committee put on a masked dance at recreation hall here, Thursday evening. First prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, of Anaheim, for the best costume. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Refreshments were served at intermissions. The hall was decorated in Hallowe'en fashion with plenty of ghosts, witches and goblins in attendance. en din Bakersfield, returning Sun-

daughter, Betty Gene, were recent water. guests at the W. E. Berry home. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Armstrong go one foot to the left of the mid-dle of the road when he correct one for the road when he correct one days with relatives.

> Mrs. Ella Smith and family spent the week end in Los Angeles. Mrs. Walter Smith, is recovering from a recent illness.

Little Eugene Beardsley has re turned to his home in Long Beach after spending a week here at the Isaac Mayfield home. Mrs. Ray Hatfield has gone to

Sausalitos for a 10 days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. Channin, of Garden Grove, called on friends nere Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. N. White attended the

pot luck luncheon and all day meeting of the Dorcas society of the Placentia Calvary church Thursday. The affair was held at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Inghan on Orange Grove avenue.

Union Pacific announces another Few drivers would deliberately endanger the lives of children, or of grown-ups, either, but parents with children who have to walk with children who have to walk distances to school along much travelled highways should warn them daily about the danger of these low fares to visit Utah. Plenty of seats for all. Adv.



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WEST COAST-WALKER

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Director Roland V. Lee insisted that every property in the production be authentic and this is one of the reasons an entire company was dispatched from the Paramount studio to hie location in Maryland some 3000 miles away, to film the Not one "set" in "The First Kiss"

has been constructed. They are

what are called "naturals" in the industry. The homes of residents of St. Michaels and Easton, Maryland, were used for the interiors while most of the exteriors are being made on Chesapeake Bay. Supporting Fay Wray and Gary Cooper in "The First Kiss" are Lane Chandler, Leslie Fenton, Paul Fix, Malcolm Williams, George Nash and Monroe Owsley.

YOST BROADWAY

An illustration of the way Hollywood makes floods, sand-storms, Russian trenches, volcanoes, etc., to order and on short notice is given by the production department of Gotham in its latest special, "The River Woman," opening today at the Broadway theater.

"The River Woman," which costars acqueline Logan and Lionel Barrymore, is a story of the Mississippi levees and the most dangerous underworld in America. The climax of the action required a bursting dam, the flooding of the levees, and general destruction by water and flood. Some remarkable shots were secured in miniature, that ingenious Hollywood device; Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Sellers and another, a close-up, made it necesdaughter, Mabelle, spent the week sary to flood the stage, with the camera and director on a raft, shooting the action from the raft to Mrs. Clark Wheeler and little the actors, who were chest-deep in

It is a rousing picture of life in the worst dives along the Mississippi, and yet has a thread of credible romance which will endear it to every romantic heart. Joseph Henabery directed; with Charles Delaney and Harry Todd, Mary Doran Walda Smith, son of Mr. and and Sheldon Lewis in suport of the two co-stars.

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BREA

BREA, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Norl Murphy were in Brea busines. Monday, Until recently they were residents of Brea but are now living in Wilmington, where they are conducting a fruit and vegetable.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stanger, of Fortance, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Stanger's parents,

Members of the junior class of Brea-Olinda union high school held a dance and box social at the school Friday night. Hallowe'en motifs in decorations and costumes made a gala affair of the dance and social, most of the dancers being masked.

Spiritual messages in sermon and song were brought to the Baptist people here in their Sunday evening services by the Rev. Mrs. D. L. McGriff, Negro ministers of Santa Ana. The Rev. John J. Bell, pastor of the Brea Baptist church, went to Santa Ana, exchanging pulpits for the evening rit hthe Rev. Mr. McGriff.

Carpenters are busy on the handsome new six-room residence for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan on their ranch property on South Pomona. The old house has been

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cross moved yesterday from 233 South Orange to 520 South Walnut, the property



night for a house warming and social evening. The family recently moved into the Vanderberg property at the corner of Randolph and Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stanger, of Trofrance, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Stanger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stanger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross are moving tomorrow from their cottage, recently sold to B. H. Sutton, into one of their duplex apartments next door. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will shortly be in possession of their pretty home, located at the corner of Ash and Flower streets.

Mrs. Beatrice Livingston and daughter, Miss Ruth, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Will and son, George, of Fullerton. The occasion marked the birthday anniversary of George and a birthday dinner was enjoyed.

The Misses Leona, Mae and Hazel Rhone, accompanied by Miss Helen Woodward, spent the week end in Los Angeles, where they visited relatives of the innor class of the sunjoy c

at the pretty ceremony.

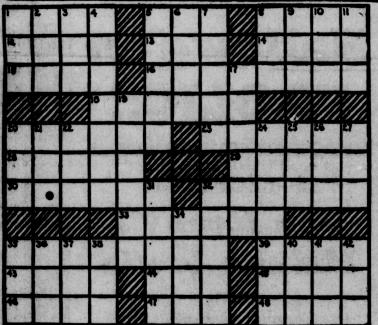
"By Newcom's Big N Mach."

LAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

PAHSON HAD A CALL TO NOTHER CHUCH DIS LAS' PAS' MONT' BUT HE FOUN' OUT WHUT DEY PAYIN' EN DE CALL WANT LOUD NOUSH!



Crossword Puzzle



poetry. 45. Brim. 46. To throb. 47 Guided. 48. Paradise.

By George Clark



tall him if he saw the samples he'd he cure to buy?"

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sir Cecil Must Have His Little Joke!





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MARTIN





SALESMAN SAM

an' ta think I used ta wish that someday DON'T KNOW WHY I'M HANGIN' ON TO MRS. BLUB'S GROCERIES FOR - I DON'T THINK I'LL NEED 'EM WHERE I'M BOUND FOR I'D BE A RISING JUSTAS SAM YOUNG MAN STARTED OUT WHEN THIS WIND LETS UP-GOOD BYE SAMMY! IN A WIND STORM TO MAKE A RUSH DELIVERY OF GROCERIE THE WIND CAUGHT HIS MORELLA AA TOOK SAM GROCERIES and all RIGHT UP INTO THE OZONE-



CARRYING THE GATE THAT DIDN'T HAVE TO RUN.

FIND THE ONLY ONE OF THE BUNCH THAT WERE

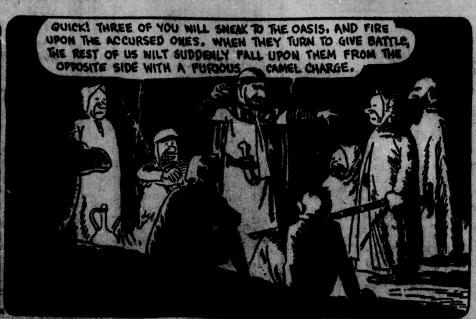
VASHINGTON TUBBS II.

SURE ENOUGH, JUST AS BOLA

SUSPECTED, NIGHT FINDS HUDSON BEY ENGROSSED

TO WIPE OUT POOR WASH AND HIS THREE COMPANIONS.

By CRANE





MINUTES, THREE VILLAINOUS ARABS ARE CRAWLING STEALTH-ILY TOWARD THE CASIS.



TO US ALLOW THE WAY TO SHE THE

m Page 13)

New Tork. Icut, Rhode Island and usetts again it would be that would turn the trick. It the religious vote would es o large, but sufficient t than cover any majority be true in close doubes.

close doubles.

It will beting to count the vote i industrial and commercial of the states above ment ere the French Canadian, lian and the Irish have heavily colonized. If her is to carry any of these it must be because they and village vote overco cities.

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I think the coalition defeat however, in ion will be so pronounced or one may see that religio making some changes has the to do with the result.

New Rubes"

I venture rediction that Smith, the commercial machine will defeat to resiligion. Thioure will be silly but the stimplest bunchecities I have ever sojourong.

I am givest (my own) based on thouts and election perhaps the laube on me but I feel sure be on Smith. I think both rest and Digest avantage to so my forecast is not he a landslide as these pol seem to indicate.

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A month called on the gentlemen w conducting the Hearst poll data which I might use sing that poll.
Apparently no desire to candidate; y complained ir city ballots came back party had

moved.

If Mr. Re Hicks who lives in the in the same house in what born, has a ballot addressed to hoes not always get it. In may a ballot addressed to hoes not always get it. In may a ballot addressed to hoes not always get it. In may a ballot addressed to hoes not always get it. In may an esse for this in have put the doubtful Mr. Smith may carry every hese doubtful states and lefeated. After preparing the vesterday this mpaigning for tor Norris Smith. This the Hoover ver. Confound nk politicians make my li these blan

her large list of two-thirds few days ago distance" the anti-Smith on—a very posi-ver would carry rolina and Ala-Virginia, about Texas and bama, I as Florida. H that his informicient to form an ation was

I do no with him as to ama and have Virginia : btful. I put Florcolumn because as been a heavy ida in the for years tion to that state te-Republican orperate with the rats. I also list anti-Smi Texas for because in its in-ternal at is accustomed to on and is actively ional one now: the he fighting. This interview I had of one of the oldwith an w York City. Said "I am not for pro-women of this they will elect country

Hoover. the women are for Hoover. ney that the women eeded and a great part of w noney they are now getting. To is much newspaper talk of a w million vote. I shall be surprisf it goes over thirty-five millies this many I should say Smitt I get from fourteen to sixteen and Hoover from eighteen twenty million. My lectoral college is that et under two hundred votes the by very many less.

Both an to be confident of success a side claims a land-dilde m is wrong; which; a confident of the confident of

RADIO PROGRAD

10:00-Dance band and sololete 10:00—Dance band and soloists to
12.

KMIC, Inglewood (1340) (234)
6:00 p. m.—Organ,
7:00—Orchestra; John Mand,
8:00—Del Porto Trio.

KPSN, Peandena (600) (316)
4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Records.
6:00—News, records.

KPO (422.3m) San Francisco
6:00 p. m.—Daily Massicals.
7 p. m.—Chrysler Program,
7:30 p. m.—N. B. C. Fragram.
8:00 p. m.—N. B. C. Fragram.
9:00 p. m.—N. B. C. Fragram.
10 p. m.—N. B. C. Program.
11 p. m.—N. B. C. Program.
12:00 p. m.—Studio Program.
12:00 p. m.—Studio Program.
13:00 p. m.—Studio Program.
14 p. m.—N. B. C. Program.
15:00—Druggists Radio Club.
7:30—NBC Political Broadcast.
8:00—Remar Program.
8:00—Feature.
9:30—Concert.
10:00—Trocaderans.

Jerome is enthusiastic for the chest and the success of this year's campaign. "Once a year, Jerome said, "the chest challenges the civic pride of the citizens of Santa Ana. Once a year we are given an opportunity to prove to ourselves and to the world that Santa Ana is one of the finest cities to live in and that her citizens are determined to keep it so by aiding our character building and charitable organizabuilding and charitable organiza-tions to continue the great work they are doing. Every one worthy of the name of citisen should be not of the name of citizen should be not only willing but proud to do his

share."

Rowland reflected the general spirit of the leaders of the campaign in his confidence of success, wances for this nany states in Mr. Smith may hese doubtful lefeated. After yesterday this nounced Senampaigning for ebraska out of and puts it in Also I have to

plan of organisation in enlisting a caps' and originate clever phrases larger number of men than have that will attract attention," the larger number of men than have usually worked in the campaign. "If we put the festival spirit in the campaign this year and everyone goes into it with a will, we can clean it all up and go over the top before the allotted time of the campaign expires," Lewis commented. "I want the men who work with me to enter into it in that any it."

that will attract attention," the grand marshal said.

Stever intimated that there care no the scheduled hour of 2:30 p.m., and he urged that all cars be in line by that hour. The parade will start from the courtment of the courtment of the campaign expires.

Expressing the belief that there would be 200 cars in line by the

There will be a meeting of the leaders of the organisations with the battalion heads on Friday

Pleads Not Guilty

day pleaded not guilty to a charge

be sure and go to the polls November sixth and help "save the nation." Bro. Democrats of the "Burbon type"—meaning that you were born Democrats and can not help it—vote. It is a good habit although in your case fearfully misapplied. good old days of Pro-Smith Republicans, vote, keep e saloon was sup- the habit and some day you may use it in a better cause. (I know better than to argue against an

better than to argue against an appetite.)
Anti-Smith Democrats who gag at the mess placed before you, don't stay at home; get out and vote for Hoover and help make your party a better party. And now at last my beloved brethren, the Republicans, get out and vote and get out the vote; let us give a worthy son of California the largest vote ever cast for an American president!

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mobile Registration Service 114 WEST THIRD STREET Notary Public

Aifred E. Ensell jr., termite-logist with McEverlast, Inc., Los eles, today told Kinanians that the

United States is not alarming and that eradication of the pest is not impossible.

Pointing out that there are 49 known specie in the United States, the speaker said there are only nine in California, three of which may give concern. They are the ground insect, the dry wood type and the rotten wood termite.

Declaring that the termite does not belong to the ant family and that the term "white ant" is incorrect, the termiteologist said the correct, the term white ant is in-correct, the termiteologist said the fact that they are doing damage te buildings was discovered nine years ago. It has been discovered also that the dry wood type is get-ting into walnut trees and doing damage.

termites may became a pest in a house, Ansell warned that in the construction of a new residence the owner should be careful to growth and recited the experience of a builder who erected his home over a clump of blackberry vines the building by way of the vines.
George Wells officiated today as program chairman, and introduced series of talks on amendments

to be voted on next Tuesday. Discussions were by Lynn Craw-Olympic games; J. A. Cranston, the school law amendment; Wells, the metropolitan water district, and

arrival of a 10 3-4 pound boy at his home this morning.

would be no delay in moving the caravan on the scheduled hour of 2:30 p.m., and he urged that all cars be in line by that hour. The parade will start from the court-

rould be 200 cars in line by the time the procession completed its rounds to various communities, ach of which is expected to add machines to the caravan. Stever Mears would start immediately Pleads Not Guilty
To Liquor Charge

To Liquor Charge

following arrival of the cars at Birch park, at 7:55 p.m. There will be no opportunity for participants in the parade to have dinner, but coffee and sandwiches Orlie R. Mahon, Sunset Beach will be served in Garden Grove, man, arrested several days age by When the caravan reaches there Deputy Sheriff M. E. Jemison, to-

Following is the itinerary and departure hour at the designated points:

day pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of liquor in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

Bail was set at \$500, which was made, and the trial set for 9 a. m., November 9. Mahon is charged with having a quart of liquor in his possession at the time of his possession at the time of his darden Grove, 5:55; Westminster, 2:15: Midway City, 6:20; Hunting-6:15; Midway City, 6:20; Huntington Beach, 6:45; Newport Beach, 7:05; Balboa, 7:10; Costa Mesa, 7:30; arrive Birch Park, 7:55.

OSCAR KELLY ADDED TO TRAFFIC SQUAD

Oscar Kelly, city motorcycle officer of Anaheim, will start on his new duties as a state traffic officer with the Orange county squad tomorrow morning, it was morning of the county of the ennounced today by Capt. Henry few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and Mrs. went to Loma

The Orange county board of Mrs. Dettenthaler went to Loma supervisors appointed Kelly yesterday at its regular meeting and tenthaler. he will be an addition to the squad, not a replacement, it was Florence Gillogly, and Mary Violet

Kelly is well known and is considered one of the best police of-ficers in the county, it was said.

Senator Demands Official Records

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(UP)—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanselman and family, of Pomona spent Sunctional reports today that Senator day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman. heard reports today that Senator George of Georgia had sent Attorney General Sargent a demand for publication of official records dealing with alleged use of under cover agents at Atlanta penitentiary to trap Warden Snook there. It was said at the department that this communication had not arrived.

L. O. Hanselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Glynns, of Garden Grove, were guests at the guests at the Sunday.

Mr. and ris; John Davidson and son, of Bridgeport, Ohio, were guests at the home of Mr. and this communication had not arrived.

First Vote In County Is Cast Today

Orange sounty's first vote in the presidential election was east teday. William H. Peteman, \$21 North Arteela street, wen the hence of being the first to east a ballet when he veted under the absent vetere' law this afternoon in the effice of County Clerk J. M. Backs. Backs sealed the baffet and put it in safe keeping until time for counting vetes after the election next Tuesday. And new no one can tell whether Peteman gave his vete to Smith or to Heeyer, for the ballet must remain sealed until the time ermes for eponing it.

Peteman will leave Santa Ana temerrew and will be on the high seas carryig on his trade as a mariner when the rest of the nation gets a chance to vete. His case falls under the absent vetere' law because his business requires him to be absent on election day.

ford, boxing measure; Cotton Mather, \$1,000,000 bonds for the Dlympic games: J A Correction of the Wintershure Vicinity of the Wintershure Vic clubhouse.

The chief speaker was J. Frank

Fred Crowell, the corporation tax Burke, of Santa Ana, who talked on the November 6 election and

ton Mather, the occasion being the arrival of a 10 3-4 pound boy at his home this morning.

A play, "The Awakening," written by Mrs. C. E. Pratt, was presented. Those in the cast were Mrs. Eva Beem, John Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentsel, E. Ray Moore, W. T. Vanruff, Miss Geraldine Gardner Miss Velma Wentzel, Miss Z. Nichols and Miss

A program arranged by junior

college students was presented this afternoon at the weekly assembly of the Santa Ana junior college.

The program included ventriloquist numbers by Eddie Gerhardt and Keith Trickey; two violin numbers, "Spanish Dance," by Rehfield, and "The Old Refrain." by Kreisler, by Louis Romoff, o Anaheim, accompanied by his sister, Miss Esther Romoff; a reading, "White Sox," by Miss Thelma Dugan, and a song, "Who Is Syl-via," by Miss Thelma Stovall, who was accompanied by Miss Lois

Teeth May Provide Identification In San Mateo Murder

BAN MATEO, Oct. \$1.-(UP)-The teeth of a man whose body was cast upon the beach near here Sunday today formed the chief evidence through which po-

able to reach the body at the base of a steep cliff. They reported a rope was around the neck and that three bullet base three bullet holes were in

the body.
All features were obliterated making, identification practically impossible except through teeth, authorities said.

VILLA PARK

Squires spent Friday at Vista.

John Deck went to Big Bear on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dell, and

daughters Fern nad Helen speni Friday at San Gabriel. C. Bolden and Mrs. S. E. Stewfficial Records

art, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday
with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Tipple.
Mrs. William Poppelwell, Mrs.
H. Ball and sons. spent the weekend at Vista.

This is station CCJB broadcasting an exclusive bit of information to all those residents of Orange county who wish to take advantage of their privileges under the absent voters' law.

CCJB represents County Clerk Joe Backs, who stepped to an imaginary microphone today and announced that tomorrow is the last and final day on which to make arrangements to vote under this law. Backs not only brought this fact to the attention of Orange county but also urged those who will be absent on election day to take care of the situation tomorrow.

The California absent voters'

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CUnited Press Financial Editor.

(United Press Financial Editor).

NEW YORK OCL 31.—Stocks broke beddly today. Under the influence of continued firmness in money conditions and persistent hammering of the list by bearing professionals, the entire market gave way. As soon as the initial demand for stocks had been satisfied, the decline started, picking up moineptum as the sassion progressed.

Steel, General Motors. Chrysler, Studebalter, General Electric, Union Carbide and other recent leaders of the upside were forced to new lows on the movement, while violent declines were accred by Radio, Byers. Victor Talking Eaching, Commercial solvents and DuPont.

Strong Support was afforded the outper harea, international Nickel, while the Warner Brothers Insues moved up to substantially higher levels. Alloy Steel shares like Ludium and Cantend of a pooling of their patents with the Krupp interests of Germany. Oils generally were lower. Rafis were under gressure.

The California absent voters law allows those who are absent from their precincts, but not out of the state, to vote. Backs provides them with the proper machinery for voting under this provision. On election day absent voters will mark their ballots, seal them before a notary public, county or city clerk, and mail them to Backs. The ballots from absent voters will be canvassed here. Today, according to Backs, approximately 15 residents of Orange county had made arrangements to vote under this law. DELAY PHONE BATTLE UNTIL AFTER NOV. Creation in Orange county of an organisation to fight for a reduction in telephone rates will have the consequence of the consolidation of the two concerns. COLUMNIS STANDARD OF TRANS. STERMOV. Creation in Orange county of an organisation to fight for a reduction in telephone rates will have the consequence of the consolidation of the two concerns. COLUMBAGO PR OF TRANS.

zel, Miss Z. Nichols and Miss
Julenne Blaylock.

Three songs, written by Mrs.
Pratt, were sung. A quartet, composed of Mrs. Eva Beem, Miss Z.
Nichols, Miss Geraldine Gardner and Mrs. Lee Wentzel, sang one, Mr. Pratt sang another and the third was presented by a group of third was presented by a group of third was presented by a group of the Orange County Farm bureau.

Explaining that J. J. Deuel, head of the public utilities department of the state farm bureau.

Explaining that J. J. Deuel, head of the public utilities department of the state farm bureau, will initiate and lead investigations to fight for a reduction, with the possibility of a meeting on the question being held on November 12, 13 or 14, it was announced today by Norman M.

Blaney, secretary and manager of the Orange County Farm bureau.

Explaining that J. J. Deuel, head of the public utilities department of the state farm bureau, will initiate and lead investigation to fight for a reduction of the Board of Trade to day. Corn showed a strong tone and little changed. Provisions were sharptoned that will be made, Blaney said that illness of executives of the state organisation had made it necessary for Deuel to become the state organisation had made it necessary for Deuel to become the program refreshments were served.

The manager explained that it is provisionally to the cent and cats were up 4 to 4 cent and cats were significant.

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WHEAT—115% 115% organisation to fight for a reduc-

Mrs. Alfred Barnett, \$14 West Walnut street, narrowly escaped death or serious injury at 1:65 o'clock this afternoon when a gallon ca of cleaning fluid exploded in her bathroom while she was cleaning several articles of cloth-

The force of the explosion knocked the plaster off the walls of the home of J. P. Whalen, 316 West Walnut street, which is one of two sections of a duplex house.

Mrs. Barnett in some miraculous manner escaped injury, although the walls of the bathroom were badly scorched and much of the clothing was destroyed. The Santa Ana fire department ans-wered a call to the house but there

Herbert Hoover in 1918 when the presidential candidate was food administrator, why he was supporting Hoover now and why he "changed his mind."
Gov. Alfred E. Smith's prohibi-

tion stand was target of Borah's prepared address. He also con-tinued his Tammany attack.

Woman Suffers Broken Ribs In **Auto Collision**

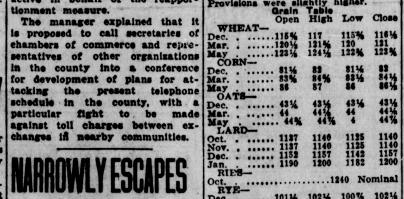
Mrs. D. S. Stoner, 46, 814 North Sycamore street, suffered severe injuries this morning when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a truck owned ing collided with a truck owned by the Roy Lyon service station and driven by Stanley Wright, on North Flower street, north of the city limits.

If a Stoner was removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where it was said she was suffering from several fractured ribs. Her sendition is not believed to be

Weight was slightly injured in the crash, it was reported.

Financial and Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS



CALAYOS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(UP)ions:
Calavos, 70 to 95c pound.
Avocados, 65c to 96c pound.
Thin Skins, 25 to 56c pound.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. \$1.-(UP) - Cash

grain:
Wheat—No. 2 hard \$1.19.
No. 3 hard, \$1.16.
No. 1 Northern Spring \$1.06½. BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$41,860,000. OAKLAND—\$2,963,600. BERKELEY—\$783,428. COTTON MARKET

| NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(UP) | Cotton closed steasy. | Open High Low Close | Open High L

Members of the Orange county grand jury met again today in the court house following the completion of preliminary organization matters and were prepared to get under way with the annual checking up on the affairs of the county.

Today's session was brief and it

is expected that the actual investigating activity will not get started until tomorrow or next day. Naming of committees has been completed and J. C. Wallace, of Banta Ana, has been appointed secretary of the organization. Byron V. Curry, also of Santa Ana, was appointed foreman by Su-perior Judge James L. Allen when the jury convened on Monday.

ing 222 in all and claimed as the finest collection in the world, was recently sold in London for \$150,000. collection of clocks, number

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
(By United Press)
CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—3 cars valencias 1 car lemons sold. Market
strong and higher valencias, lower
lemons.

lemons.

Valenciae

LaVerne Beauties LAV X \$10.50

Paul Neyron LAV X \$9.20

Blue Goose AFG \$8.50

Lemons

Tartan Q X \$5.70

Kiltie Q X \$7.25

Maduro QX \$4.40

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—8 cars valencias and 2 cars lemons sold. Market unchanged on both valencias and lem-

Gold Buckle GBA \$5.50
Carroamano GB A \$6.00
Mother Colony NO OR X \$9.80
Majesty OK X \$5.00
Volunteer SA X \$6.50
Veritop WD X \$9.45
Lemons

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. \$1.—5 cars valencias 2 cars lemons sold. Valencias lower, lemons unchanged.

Valencias lower, lemons unchanged.

Valencias

Advance OR X \$9.50

Greenwing NO OR X \$6.55

Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.50

Red Fox OR X \$9.35

Bird Rocks OR X \$9.85

Lemons

Excel OK X \$3.30

Old Ealdy OK X \$5.35

Victor OK X \$5.90

Crest OK X \$4.60

BALTIMORE, Oct. \$1.—1 car valencias 1 car lemons sold. Valencias unchanged. Lemons slightly lower with easier feeling.

Valencias
Carnival NO OR X 7.55
El Paco Real NO OR X \$5.70

Santa VC X \$5.85 Pala VC X \$4.90

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—1 car valencia 1 car lemons sold. Valencias un-changed, lemons lower. Valencias Searchlight OR X \$7.45 Pet SD X \$3.85 Greyhound SD X \$2.60

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—1 car va-lencias, 1 car lemons sold. Valencias higher, lemons steady. Valencias Martha Washington OR X \$6.15 La Vista OR X \$6.96 Whittier WD X \$5.40 Pico WD X \$3.65

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.—2 cars va-lencias, 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and lem-

lencias, 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and lemons.

Caledonia NO OR X \$7.30

Mupu V CIT X \$3.55

South Mountain V CIT X \$3.50

Golden Glenn V CIT X \$3.50

Camel Q X \$4.65

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—27 cars of Valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on Valencias. Lemon market lower with good demand at prevailing prices 300s—atrong on 360s.

Valencias

Bowman OR X \$9.20.

Robin Hood OR X \$6.45.
Old Mission Fcy CCC \$12.25.
Golden Eagle CCC \$3.55.

Hady Rowena CCC \$3.56.

Hiclass MOD \$8.55.

Lady Rowena CCC \$5.20.
Glendora Home GF X \$7.35.

Pet SD X \$7.35.

Pet SD X \$7.05.

Monopole GF X \$5.10.

Red Ridinghood SD X \$6.95.

Majesty OK X \$4.85.

Bowman OR X \$8.90,

Robin Hood OR X \$6.75.

Cambria NO OR X \$6.20.

Senator OR X \$3.85.

Mark Twain OR X \$6.85.

Colonel OR X \$8.70.

Corporal OR X \$5.40.

Tapo ST X \$9.35.

Humming Bird ST X \$7.50.

Green Wing NO OR X \$6.45.

Tes Oro Red NO OR X \$6.45.

Mission JF \$8.45.

Festival JF \$5.80. Tes Oro Red NO OR X \$6.4 Mission JF \$8.45. Festival JF \$5.80. Delicia NO OR X \$7.75. Meritoria NO OR X \$5.40. Cupid FC X \$10.95. Airship FC X \$8.55. Alphabetical OR X \$11.40. Bird Rocks OR X \$8.25. Bowman OR X \$9.15. Robin Hood OR X \$6.50.

L. A. STOCKS

BANKS— Bid Eank Italy, Natl T & S. 202
L. A. First Natl T & S. 202
L. A. First Natl T & S. 2124
Merchants Natl T & S. 2124
Merchants Natl T & S. 235
INDUSTRIALS—
Globe G & M & pct. Com. 314
Goodyear T & R Pfd. 994
PUBLIC UTILITIES—
L A G & Elec Pfd. 1044
PAC G & Elec Pfd. 264
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S. Cal. Edl. Orig Pfd. 27
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S. Cal. Edl. Orig Pfd. 27
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S. Cal. Edl. Orig Pfd. 27
S. Cal. Edl. 54
S. Cal. Edl. 7 pct Pfd. 27
S. Cal. Edl. 60m. 48
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MISCELLANEOUS BTOCKS—
Bancitaly Corp. 1124
L. A. Inv. Co. 230
OIL STOCKS—
Bolsa Chiea Oil "A" 220
Glimore Oil 10
Holly Dev. Co. 1224
Midway Northern 29
Republic Pet. Co. 110
Richfield Oil Pfd. WOW 244
Richfield Oil Com. 474
Shell Gunion Com. 30
Standard Oil Calif. 614
Union Oil Calif. 614
Union Oil Calif. 52
U. S. Oil & Royalties 164
MINING STOCKS—
Big. Jim Mines 16
Black Range 1
L Katherine Extension 14
Tom Reed 50
United Eastern 75
UNLISTED STOCK—
Ecurity Bank & T Co. 180

PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Flour. Quiet and steady.
Pork—Quiet; mess \$32.50.
Lard—Easier; midwest spot \$11.95
\$12.05.
Sugar—Raw quiet; spot \$3.83; refined quiet; granulated \$5.10.
Coffee—Rio No. 7 on spot 17½0
17%c; Santos 4's, 23@23½c.
Tallow—Firm; special to extra, \$½05%c. Hay—Dull; No. 1 \$1.30; No. 2, \$1.35; No. 2, 80@\$1.10; clover 90c@\$1.30.

Kindling Is Identified As Dynamite

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(UP)

—Mrs. Eliza Qwen was out
collecting kindling to start
a fire for breakfast this
morning and congratulated herself when she found a number of smooth, round

She called in the neighbors

to ispect her find. One of them identified the "kind-ling" as dynamite—50 sticks. Mrs. Owen lives in the Ne-gro district of the 20th ward, gro district of the 20th ware, center of an intensive investigation into the primary last April., Pullos believe the dynamite was discarded, by terrorists who were active in the ward at the time.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. \$1.—
(UP)—There was little change in market conditions today, Coasierable quantities of veretables, principally cucumbers and summer sanach, are now arriving from San Diese county, San Luis Obispe county, and other nearby areas.

Apples continued to move slowly at practically unchanged prices, Balleflowers jobbing at \$1.75032.00 per cwt. With poorer stock as low as \$1.50. Yellow Newtowns brought mostly \$2.00472.25 with poorer stock at \$1.75 and some extra large fruit at \$2.50.

Imperial Valley asparagus held about steady at mostly \$3.0048.00 a crata.

Local pabbage was dull at \$1.500 in the stock of the

crates and \$2.75@\$3.25 for standards.

Local celery, sizes 3½ to 4½ doses were steady at \$1.50@\$1.65 with some short top stock at \$1.25@\$1.50.

Local brown and black figs met limited demand at 7c@10c a pound.

Table grapes moved slowly, with seedless jobbing at 1½@1½c a pound.
Fresno Beauty and Servian Blue at 2½@32. Tokay at 2½@3½c and Lady-fingers 3c@3½c. Local Muscats and Black Wine grapes were very draggy at \$20.00@\$30.00 a ton.

Potatoes held practically unchanged, although demand was slow, carlot sales being reported at \$1.20@\$1.25 per 100 bs. for fair quality stockton Burbanks, with ordinary stock at \$1.60.

\$1.40 per cwt. No. 1 Idaho Russets were sold at \$1.30@\$1.35 per cwt.

Local and San Luis Obispo county tomatoes of fair quality were steady at 75c@\$1.00 a lug, with a little good stock at \$1.25@\$1.50 and poorer local stock at \$5.50.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 31.— (UP)—Butter: Wholesale prices, 50c. Price to retailers, 53 to 54c. EGGS—

EGGS—
Extras, 49c, up 1.
Fresh firsts, 47c.
Case counts, 35c.
Mediums, 33½c, up ½c.
Smalls, 29c.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

Squabs, light and heavy, 40c, Capons, less than 8 lbs., 25c. Ca-pons, 8 lbs. and up, 40c. Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. 18c. Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs., 16c. Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs. Rabbits, old, 10c.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(UP)—
er, top \$12.00.
Bulk—Desirable butchers \$11.50 to
\$11.85, mostly \$11.75 and \$11.85.
Catile—900, moderately active, steers,
steady other classes steady to weak.
Bulk Steers, \$9.75 to \$12.00.
Bulk she stock—Arizona \$6.75 to
\$8.25, practically nothing done calves.
Sheep—900, Active, steady.
Lambs—Part deck medium \$11.50; 5
decks seeder lambs \$10.75.
Wool ewes—Part deck good to choice
\$7.00.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTO LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 31.— Oranges Lems. Southern California-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. \$1.—(UP)—Hogs. 20,000; market mostly strong to 10e higher, top \$9.25 paid by all interests for choice 190 to 250 pound weights; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350. \$8.75@\$9.25; 200 to 250, \$8.75@\$9.25; 160 to 200 \$8.60@\$9.25; 130 to 160, \$8.15@\$9.05.

Cattle 11,000, calves 2000; market fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; better grades aboving upturn; weighty steers in singe 25 cents higher; better grades showing upturn; weighty steers in singular gish demand; \$17.50 paid for both yearlings and heavies; stockers and feeders carely steady; she stock weak to lower; slaughter calves, good and choice \$13.00@\$17.50.

Helfers, good and choice, \$50 down \$13.50@\$16.25; cows, good and choice beef \$9.50@\$11.00.

Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, \$10.50@\$12.50.

Sheep 17.000: market Sheep 17,000; market fat lambs slow; unevenly weak to 25c lower; decline centering on come backs lacking finish and plain natives; sheep and feeding lambs about steady; quality considered.

LIBERTY BONDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Total, 613 permits\$1,631,50

October 30

D. Jones, jr., 702 Grand straining and stucco 3-unit court garage, composition shingles, 136-Eastwood avenue, \$3500. Owner, octractor.

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D. Jones Jr., 702 Grand strain and stucco 3-unit court garage, composition shingles \$3500. Owner, contractor.

Jasper Farney, 1210 South Vas 20 avenue, frame and stucco residence and garage, shingle roof, \$4600. Owner, contractor.

Frank Miller, 1413 Bush atreet, a roof residence, shingles, \$100.

OTHER FRIED WHEN

I BID HER GOOD-BYE!

A MOTHER. DID YOUR SISTERS BAWL?

YES! THEY



AND YOUR





PLACENTIA. Oct. 31.-Thirtyfive members and guests of the of commerce gathered at Tuesday and listened to of the amenments to be od on November 6.

Warren Bradford spoke on No. 4, roving the state park bonds. Aldrich gave a short talk on to. 5, boxing and wrestling con-Louis Jacobsen strongly ed that No. 6, on education, be

H. H. Hale spoke against No. 7 water rights, and Ralph McFadargued for it. Harry Easton ed the reasons for voting yes on No. 8, taxing trucks. Mrs. Nellie Cline spoke in favor of No. and Dr. Yerke in favor of No. 11, on the acquisition of land. Tom Pickerell explained the sit-

on in the courts and urged that No. 11 be passed. A. S. Bradford poke in favo rof No. 13 and James Fuffree was in favor of No. 14. er Hochstein upheld No. 15, jurors fees and John Tuffree in favor of 16, on stockholders' ability. No. 17, grade crosisng rger onthe ground that it was mprehensive enough.

No. 18 was voted against by R. White as being unnecessary legis-ation. J. Willis Bennie favored and to the blind and Weston h was in favor of waiving jury tal in criminal cases.

William Bielefeldt was in favor

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Oct. 31.—Miss Be-trice Barnett, of Achille, Okla., w. P. Mills. Miss Barnett expeets to remain in California for a year.

Dannie Stevens and Cyrus Mor-

ris attended the Y. M. C. A. leaders' meeting in Fullerton Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lang, of East Central avenue, are the parents of a nine and a half pound baby. The has been named Jacque Fran-

Mrs. W. W. Crawford, who ha been ill with pneumonia, is able to be out again. Mrs. Ernest Taylor is cut again after a several days illness with

Mr. and Mrs. L C Kenworthy of San Diego, former La Habrans, spent Sunday in the Ed Launders home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodson of Turck, are spending the week with Mr. Hodson's mother, Mrs. Rosa

Ethel Bristow spent the d with her mother, Mrs. Miss Mae Swarts and George Bristow, in Long Beach.

pent Sunday in the M. Sul-home in Placentia.

Refreshments were Velta Colley, Anna Stan-Ariya Moore, Nellie Call, Mavis Russell, Ray Ledbetter, Wayne Wayne Roberts and Don- R. B. Waterman.

A. H. Parson entertained dinner Sunday noon on Balcon, of Rosemosts were Mrs. Cora mittier, Mary Kelton, Phillips, Mrs. R. Bal-Parson, and Mr. and

aughters of Benevotime will be spent in Daughters will hold of sale down town next

Merchandise ... 25 to Merchandise ... 25 to

Thursday, when Mrs. J. W. Smith entertained at her home with bridge. Mrs. J. I. Williams scored high and Mrs. J. A. Chewning cored second high.

Yellow and lavender flowers made the rooms attractive for the players. They were Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Chewning, guests, and the following members: Mrs. R. Hilbert, Mrs. R. S. Ingersol, Mrs. Tom Oliver, Mrs. Edgar Leuhm, Mrs. George Schlagnehauff, of Brea, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Ritto, Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. R. Vanderhoof.

Mrs. E. S. Dysinger, of Fullerton, was hostess Saturday evening, when she entertained with a family dinner in honor of her father, F. W. Bishop, of La Habra. Table appointments were carried out in the Hallowe'en motif. Seated around the table were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, Donald and Edith Hill and Frank Bishop, of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bishop and children and Mrs. M. Chapman, of Wilmington, Mrs. W. A. Hall, of Long Beach, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dysinger.

Pumpkin faces and black cats made a setting of unusual interest Saturday evening, when Mrs. A. H. Parson and daughter, Elva, enter tained with a Hallowe'en party for the members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church.

Included in the party were Lurline Chambers, who acted as for tune teller, Mary Kelton, Josephine White, Paul Teter, Lina Baker, James Washburn, Fitzgerald, J. B. Gordon, Edith McClure, Hassell Roberts, Effie and Orville Seibe, Harry Tate, Valorie Herman, Winifred Sutton, Donice Bellomy and Alice Snavely,

EL TORO

EL TORO, Oct. 30 .-- The El Toro Woman's club will hold an all day meeting at the El Toro hall, Wednesday, October 31, with a potluck lunch at noon. Quilts will be tied for Mrs. Dale Trapp who will

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox were hosts to a lively group of high school folks, Saturday night. Mr. Fox drives the local bus to the Tustin high school and the guests included the students from El Toro. Games appropriate to the ed by a number of boys caused a great deal of fun and were enjoyed by the congenial hosts. Re-freshments of cake, apples, nuts and cider were served at a late hour. Those present were the Misses Cary Gray, Catherine Gray, Irene Whisler, Dale Thomas, Louise Moulton and Hilda Wetzel and Elmer Whisler, Clair Scott, Vernon Helmick, Gerald Scott, Franklin Pierce and Robert Harris. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Porthero and family have moved to Santa Ana. The former leaves soon for Imperial valley where he will engage in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wetzel and Hodson, and his brother, R. N. family, formerly of Greenville, have moved in at the former Stevens' ranch.

Stevens were Sunday guests at

Miss Grace Foss left the last the month.

Prather.

About 1200 people attended the auction sale held at the B. P. Clinard ranch on Saturday. Mr. Clinard is moving to Santa Ana where he has a walnut orchard. Part and scn, Archie, spent He expects to visit relatives in the east soon.

The county road department has Feiton was hostess Sat
Just finished grading and olling the roads in this vicinity, putting them all in shape for the winter.

Detail LeBrad was

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett the prize for the fun-and family motored to Escondido Sunday where they visited the

former's cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and family spent the week end with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cagle have moved to Long Beach, where Cagle is now employed, having been transferred from Huntington Beach.

Alf Trapp has recovered from recent accident when one hand was severely cut and he received a cut on his neck. He will soon be able to resume his work. The accident occurred at the El Toro warehouse when a belt on the bean cleaning machine slipped.

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IF YOU are suffering with asthma or rheumatism you should correspond with us. No cost or obligation. Y, Box 76, Register. Ladies Haircutting

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Permanent Wave, \$5.00 Vita Tonic Process, \$7.50 Haircut, 35c; children, 25c; Water Wave, 50c, McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelly's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found LOST—A long log chain and two small chains, Reward, A. N. Ericks, 17th and Berrydale, Garden Grove. FOUND—White Angora female kitten. Call 3458.

FINDER of pearl and crystal car-rings please call 1178. LOST—Rebecca pin, between \$26 E.
Third and First M. E. church.
826 East Third St. 256 East Third St.

LOST—Saturday night, fox fu. at 15th and Sycamore. Call 2648.

FOUND—Two horses, 1 bay mare and 1 brown gelding. Come to my place Oct. 18. C. M. Brownmiller, 3 miles So. of Garden Grove.

Automotive

Autos

NEW Studebaker President Eigh. Sedan, never been used. Bargain for some one. See J. O. Lorets, 211 Main, Huntington Beach. Phone 1382.

1927 Essex Coach 1926 Essex Coach 1926 Moon Sedan 1925 Ford Touring 1925 Ford Coupe 1926 Ford Coupe

Marmon Coupe LAMBERT BROS. FOR SALE—Ford touring, Medel T, equipped with Bosch ignition, Zenith carburetor, vacuum tank, and other extras. 2203 Bush St.

Fords! Fords! Fords! rords! rords! rords!

'26 Roadster, \$170. Today's bargain.
'26 Coupe, \$275. '25 Coupe, \$175.
'24 Fordoor Sedan, \$165. All of the above cars have good paint and tires. Cheap roadsters and tourings priced to sell. 1926 Essex Coach, \$265. 3 doors east of Murphy's Comedians, Chapman and No. Main, Orana.

1923 CHEVROLET Touring. New paint, new battery. Mechanically perfect. 1st \$35 gets it. \$12 No. Birch.

DODGE TOURING, \$35. Chevrolet touring, \$75. Ford Sedan, \$65. Ford roadster, \$65. Chevrolet Sedan, \$75. Hudson touring, \$85. Studebaker, \$65. Ford Coupe, \$76. BILL'S PLACE, 1797 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 298-J.

1925 FORD Forder Sedan, new motor and rubber. Going east. First rea-sonable cash offer takes it. 210 Hobart. Call 2424. Hobart. Call 2484. LEAVING CITY, Studebaker Specia Six Roadster, \$125. Quick sale. In quire Grey Cabin Lunch, Tustin. FOR SALE — Cheap, '25 Oakland sport touring with glass enclosure perfect condition every way. Inq. 502 Alabama St., Huntington Beach

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Anaheim: Los Angeles at Cypress
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1926 BUICK 6 door sedan. Must be sold. Party going north. Call 626 East Third St.

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Autos

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'59 Cad. 7-Pass. Sedan, good transportation. Small price. 1922 Reo Touring, had best o care, a good car. Ford Touring Cars priced from \$65

George Dunton 420 East Fourth St. Phone 146. FOR SALE—Ford, \$25. 1229 South Garnsey.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts NEW, guaranteed tires. All sizes, in exchange for radios, jewelry, musical instruments or what have you? El Camino Service Station. Third and Ross Sts. Open till 8 p. m. Phone 662. GOOD used tires, trade ins, tu 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7 Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Mc Transit, 224 East Third Street.

lla Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Slightly used Fordson Phone Orange 8716-R-4. 6 p. m. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2405 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R.

Spot Cash For Cars VINSON'S, FIFTH AND BIRCH. WANTED LIGHT COUPE

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STATE YEAR AND PRICE
BOX H 35, Register
USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash.
Highest prices. At O'Conner, Motor
Inn. Third and Bush.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female WANTED—Reliable girl to care for children. Go home nights. Phone Tustin 146-W. Tustin 146-W.

LADIES If you have a little spare time and are interested in making a nice steady income, call at 406 Otis Bidg. Open until 7 p. m.

WANTED—A companionable elderly woman to do light housework and care for an elderly woman, limited pay. E. M. Young, 719 West Fifth St., Sants Ana.

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WOMAN for general housework. WOMAN for general housework.
1727 No. Main. Phone 1598.
HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 124 Owen
Drive. Call after 6 p. m.
LEARN DESIGNING, 416 E. Walnut.

Women Help Furnished free to employer. Domes-tica, cooks, maids and cierical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Aggy.

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MEN, if you want to make good money in your spare time, we have a wonderful proposition for you. Pleasant work. No car necessary. Earnings start at once. 406 Otis Bidg. Open until 7 p. m. Bidg. Open until 7 p. m.

TEN walnut pickers. Bennett's Nursery, First and Grand.

WANTED—Sale supervisor to handle territory on nationally advertised and well known electric washer and ironer combined. Must be a hustler. Give full particulars including address and phone number in answering. F. Box 277.

Register.

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WANT-Puction as assistant book-keeper and general office work. Experienced. Phone 614.

WANTED-Care of children, day,

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> Santa Ana Star Motor Sales

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1926 Dodge Business Coupe, excellent condition. 1922-23 Dodge Business Coupe. A real buy, only \$270 1925-26 Studebaker Big 6 Duplex Phaeton. A-1

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1924-25 Reo Speed Wagon, long wheelbase, good Many other Cars and Trucks, all Priced to Sell.

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See them before you buy and take advantage of these

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Dodge Brothers Dealers Fifth Street at Spurgeon We Sell Dependable Used Cars

17 Situations Wanted 18 Situations Wanted

WEEK END SPECIAL, Thurs, to Sat. 20 lbs. wet wash, \$0c. Quick Ser-vice Laundry. 509 Pacific. Ph. 2096.

WANT—Dressmaking, underwear a specialty. Mrs. E. H. Cornell, 608 West Third.

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WASHING and Ironing. 1207 E. 2nd

18 Situations Wanted

20 LBS, washed, dried, called for and deliv. \$1.00. Quick Service Laundry, 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 2095.

A WOMAN of refinement would like a position as housekeeper in small family. A good practical nurse. Can do ordinary cooking. No laundry. 617 E. Pine St., City.

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country have had as a part of their curriculum for the administration and his chief. 35 or 40 years, and which the great body of religious organizations in the country have been holding up as valuable lessons for at least a half centre when President Wilson was in such bad physical

Hoover should be supported for the reason that he much the same manner as was Secretary Lansing. understands the nature of America's business probgreat aggregations of men and capital, are throwing experience, the most serious business problems which men can meet, and has solved them. He has a comprehension of the situation in the United States. second to none of the men who might be mentioned as prominent business men and financiers. Mr. Hoover's handling of the rubber situation internationally alone would stamp him as a prince among the world's business leaders.

Again, we should support Mr. Hoover because the greatest abandon which he has ever shown of his remarkable genius and energy has been to de- and the boys will be out prowling, more or less, envote it for human need such as to save the starving refugees in Europe during the war, and the suffering from the flood disaster of more recent years.

We should vote for him because we feel that the type of man Mr. Hoover is, will enable our country to maintain in the economic and moral leadership be impressed upon the minds of the boys that any among the nations of the world, its position which injures property, disturbs those who has now been well established. He is the kind are ill, or commits nuisance in any way that cannot of a man who embodies in his own personality be promptly corrected without loss, is no more right most completely the ideas and ideals which America or proper to do on lallowe'en night than any other stands for and should stand for in the minds of the night. Fun can be had without injury to others, people of Europe and Asia.

the world. No man can know his own country well night, and there is little excuse for thoughtlessness. unless he knows it by comparison. He must know Some cities, with the hearty co-operation of the other countries to know the problems of his own. local police force, put on unusual public affairs on This Mr. Hoover does. True and loyal son of Hallowe'en night, having fun into which all can California, he has come more thoroughly to believe enter and so absorbs the energy of the boys that in the institutions of our country by comparing they are glad to retire to rest immediately afterthem with the institutions of other countries. The wards. It has the double object of giving the city men who apreciate America most are the ones who great enjoyment, and giving the youth something know the handicaps under which citizens labor on else to think about than depredation. Both of the other side of the sea.

Under the direction of this matchless leader, we will have brought to bear upon every public issue he widest learning, the latest finding of the best brains, not only in America, but of the world.

We are for him because, as members of the crew

on this great Ship of State, we want a captain who understands navigation, not only of the local waters around Washington or New York, but the high seas as well; he understands the rules and regulations, the depths of the sea, the harbors of the world, and the character of the storms and of all the winds that blow. Hoover is such a pilot.

The average voter is going to be awfully surprised election day when he goes to the polls and learns that neither Mrs. Willebrandt nor William Allen White is running for president.

WHY NOT?

President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College, orton, Massachusetts, a woman's college, addressing versities, suggests a series of club colleges near aply because it bestows a badge of superiority. These colleges," he said, "will have no class rooms and no libraries. They will furnish intimate contact with bootleggers, plenty of ash trays and easy chairs, all the advantages of fraternities and sororities, and plenty of opportunity for social recreation.

This would rid the colleges of those who go simply for social reasons, and feel that it is the duty of the

why it this not a good idea? We know that a reat many now attending colleges should never be hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, declares are there for, and most of them get dismissal diplomas at the end of the first semester. This, of course, should not apply to those hardworking young men and women who are seriously trying to make the most of themselves, but who by reason of imperfect preparation find it difficult at first to carry to the fact that this same brotherhood years ago, for its own sake and for the safety of the traveling on their college work. It does apply to those who have been sent by fond fathers or mothers, fortified with a liberal allowance of money, who want to carry on the indifferent and useless life to which they have become accustomed in comforting assurance to the public that whatever other hazards they ran on fast express trains, they would not risk anything from the drink-muddled brains of train operatives.

In conflict with this appropriate attitude, there are high officials of railroads now affiliated with movements aimed at prohibition. These same officials The money of the state or of private endowments, or the time and energy of college teachers, should not be given to those who follow the line of least resistance. There has been, as President Park has sensed in his address to the teachers, altogether the players and energy of their employees found drinking, while at the same time players for the same time striving to restore those conditions which at one time imperiled so gravely the safety of trains. To grade citizenship is not always easy, but contrasts like this seem to suggest some sort of a measuring stick.

us as parents, to mightily aid in impressing upon the growing youth the values of study, training, preparation, character, observance of law, respect acter. He was able and learned, but not brilliant for the Constitution, and a regard for all those or authoritative. It was only after his ignominious principles which go to make up the ideal young dismissal by President Wilson that the world learned we believe that the selection of a man who is League of Nations. Mr. Lansing declared that he known to be a user and a champion of intoxicates had never personally given his approval of it. Unas chief executive of the nation would, in a large doubtedly the sympathy of this country was with measure, destroy the value of the teaching of the Mr. Lansing in his resignation and there was a geneffects of alcohol, which the public schools of this eral belief that at all times he had been loyal to

condition was magnified in the mind of a sick man, As business men interested in the financial and and possibly aggravated by the description of a economic welfare of our nation, we believe Mr. jealous lieutenant, who later was to be treated in

Mr. Lansing was a faithful public servant who lems. He has been a working part of some of the largest business enterprises in the world. He understands the character of enterprises, into which the stands the character of enterprises, into which the otherwise might have resulted in personal gain but only by careful study, but by personal contact and in public loss. He was depended upon for counsel public acclaim.

> This is a swift age, but it still takes lots of women thirty-nine years to reach thirty.

SPORT WITHOUT DAMAGE

Tonight is Hallowe'en. The older people will be anxious and nervous over the pranks of the younger, deavoring to get some different thrills than ordinary

We do not know that we would attempt to avoid by any means, all of the stunts that are associated with Hallowe'en. But we do believe that it should be impressed upon the minds of the boys that anyand any fun that is gotten through wronging others He understands national problems which can be evidences either thoughtlessness or a mean spirit. A ms of mean spirit is in no wise in harmony with All Saints

them are worthy.

Hoover and the Farmers San Bernardino Sun

In his Detroit address Senator Borah pointed out another triumph for Mr. Hoover when, following th signing of the Armistice, the Food Administrator realized the danger that confronted the American roducer. To quote the Senator, briefly:

"Hoover insisted that we should find a market for our products and that we should find it through discharging our highest obligations to humanity. He insisted that we should not only feed the hungry in neutral countries, but in Germany and elsewhere. Working true to the precepts of a lifetime, he comhined the practical with the human, the common sense with the ideal. He said: 'We have not been fighting with women and children and we are not beginning now. No matter how deeply we may feel at the present moment, our vision must stretch out over the next hundred years and we must write into history such acts as will stand creditably in the minds of our grandchildren.

Presidential timber, surely, was revealed in man who in times of stress could retain his balance and think not only of the past and the presteacher's convention, suggests a remedy for the ent, but of the effect of today's acts upon future present overcrowded condition of colleges and uniwhen he thus expressed himself. Senator Borah continued:

some of our great centers of population to accommodate these who ought never to go to college, and go prices of agricultural products were maintained. . . Again the practical and the altruistic, the real and ideal-you will find that all through his life.

Not With Liquor

David B. Robertson, high official of the Brotherere. They have not the remotest idea what they that any candidate who appeals to the working



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

DIRGE

The world has generals enow It has professors, broad of brow, And scientists who daily dare To track the microbe to his lair. It has no lack of statesmen who Have taught the dogs of war to coo As well as impressarios Of operas and movie shows And men who run all sorts of plants And men who manage high finance, And actors, novelists and vamps But it is short of prize fight champs, And that is something which I doubt The world for long can live without. We search the day; we probe the night We scan the future from afar But it reveals no bruiser-star. No doughty athlete, dour and grim Steps forth and mutters "I am him!" And boldly walks upon the mat Where Tunney basely left us flat. So while the dull days come and go No real excitement can we know. Without a padded knockout fist We shall do little but exist. Till some Aladdin rubs his lamp And there appears a fighting champ!

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

ASTRONOMY AND THEOLOGY

Astronomical studies and conclusions will be found to have had much to do with our theological theories. Think of the different view of the universe and its regulation taken by people now and those that lived before Corpernicus

When David wrote, "When I consider thy heavens, the sun, on and stars that thou hast made, what is man that thou art mindful of him?" how much smaller a conception of both the universe nad man he had made from what we now have!

It must have a humbling effect upon every thinker to reflect upon the vastness of the universe and the smallness of the speck upon which we live. All of these discoveries may but increase our awe and reverence for Him who made the universe, but they alter our notion as to how He did this.

Victor Hugo, in his "Intellectual Autobiography," wrote: "The locomotive travels fifteen leagues an hour. The hurricane travels sixty leagues an hour. The locomotive drags, the hurricane limps, the cannon ball is a tortoise.

"Let us bestride a ray of light. This is to mount 4,000 times faster than the cannon ball, 4,200,000 times swifter than the huricane, and 17,000,000 times swifter than the locomotive. It makes. as you know, 70,000 leagues a second.

Start. Light launches you from the Earth to the Sun in eight minutes, from the Sun to Oceanus in four hours, from Oceanus to Centaurus in three years and eight months, from Centaurus to the pole star in twenty-eight years, from the pole star to the Milky Way in 16,800 years, and from the Milky Way to the nebula of Canes Venatici in 5,000,000 years. You have not taken a step. The apparitions of the universe will continue to loom. Beyond the visible the invisible, beyond the invisible the unknown. The earth we proudly bestride represents about three thou-

andths of one per cent of the sun's substance; one of the tiniest If we imagine the Sun as a bail nine feet across, our globe proportion would be a one-inch ball at a distance of 323 yards from the Sun. The Moon would be a speck, the size of a small pea,

The nearest fixed star to the earth, even on this minute plan, ould be over 40,000 miles away. And some of the stars we see at night would be a hundred million miles away in this scale that makes the Earth a one-inch ball and the Moon a small pea.

Those distant start might manyel to hear our idea:
"Which says Creation had its birth For such a tiny world as this; To hear that One who fashioned all Thise solar systems tier on tier, Expressed in little Adam's fall

The purpose of a million spheres!"

If they hear us speak of our sun shining in the heavens to sprout our potatoes and warm our backs, they might see a similarity between that and a flea perched on a hair of a dog's tall opining that the dog was created to keep him warm.

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start to run and waist all that breth if I dont haff to, I sed.

Me neither, Puds sed. Lets ask somebody, he sed.

Nobody coming along to ask, so Children's nasal passages must be done about it.

Start running? I dont wunt to especially if the handkerchief is sary handkerchief, al M a bit of gauze, an JATSilled walcarry the handkerchief and keep on sniffing, so's to keep it nice.

But it is handkerchief time and something must be done about it.

Children's nasal passages must

Nobody coming along to ask, so Children's nasal passages must to ask the baby carridge man, ony starts for school see that his nose he was waiting on some lady, is clean, free, open, so that he saying, I assure you madam if you can breathe through it easily. take this coach youll never regret. Then give him a soft handkerit, it will outlast 2 babies and chief and instruct him to use it wenever a tire comes off Ill repair it with plezzure and without charge.

for the right purpose.

When a child's nose is so stuffed that he cannot talk, so

Well I dont know, I need a little one can understand him, keep time to think it over, as I told him at home until it clears up. you, and meanwile I dont want to A stopped nasal passage sometake up your valuable time, Il go times does great damage. By now so you can wait on these starting early with children, by ustomers, she sed.

Meening me and Puds, and she in good working order, we avoid

quick wawked out like somebody glad of a excuse, and the baby carridge man looked at me and Puds saying, Well, wat is it, wat of the child. Noses that are hab-

Will you tell us the time please? I sed, and he sed, Its time you got out of here before you get a swift kick out, coming in here it when you see it is becoming making me lose customers, go on beet it.

Wich we did, the next person is too bad that we have to use

we asked being a man driving a handkerchiefs that are to big wagon full of barrels of some- washed. I'd have some soft old thing, ony the waggon creeked so rags, clean and white, and soft, loud he couldent hear wat we was yelling at him so he stopped the teach the children to use them horses, being 4 of them to stop in times of nosi-ness. The rags on account of such a heavy load, can be burned and the child can the man saying, Now, wat was have a supply of them, that, wats a matter.

Do you know wat time it is? for ordinary service. These too

Me not being allowed to repect his anser, the next person we about this. Clean noses are not asked being a man carrying a suit-only essential to good health, but case in each hand and 2 bundles they are essential to good readand a umberella under his arms, ing. and good speech, and good and he just made a face at us conduct. You can't be happy and on account of proberly not wunting to put all those things down just to look at his watch for 2 strange boys, so we dicided we better start to run just for good the clean hankie pinned to her mezzures.

Being a lucky thing we did beause we just got in wen the last bell rang.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

OCTOBER 31, 1914 J. S. Edwards, Prohibition nom nee for congressman; E. A. Chaf mblyman, and M. J. Fanning

poke in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forgy cele-brated their fiftieth wedding anni-

Philadelphia, Prohibition orator

It was announced that Santa Ana women, who will vote for the first time in Tuesday's election, may visit the Dry federation head quarters where the process of vot-ing will be explained to them. The Past Matrons' association of the Order of the Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. W. H.

Thomas, West First street.

orget, namely, that it is necessary Newton discovered the law now and then to take stock of our theories — political, economic, re-

deepening insight. churches should make new creeds Dayton, every year as birds build their Referring to his contemporary nests." Few of us would take so extreme a proposal seriously, for we do not want to spend so much energy and time adjusting our re- tronomy. But, as Holy Writ d.

to apply it to our lives.

But a simple attempt to place
Martin Luther historically shows how foolish it is to assume that discussion of religious issue we must cling literally to every recent years! statement made by the great lead-

Luther was born one hundred and thirteen years before Rene prisoners of his and his Descartes, from whose researches tion's limitations.

many a hard cold, many an ear-

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ligious, and educational—to make tered theology three hundred at sure that they are not lagging behind our growing knowledge and Darwin published his "Origin Edward Everett Hale once sug-trine of evolution which set th gested to Bishop Lawrence that stage for the dramatic trial of

ligion to our knowledge that we clares, Joshua commanded the have neither time nor energy left to stand still and not the ear

Surely we may appreciat,

appropriate the light that from Luther without repressor and reflections modern philosophy Copyright 1928 McClure News

HANDKERCHIEF TIME

This is handkerchief time. The cold air sets the children sniffing. It is not good for a child to keep sniffing all day long. A handkerchief is the best way out. My hand is against the dirty hardkerchief and it is almost useless to get excited about any little boy's pocket handkerchief wasent, and I sed, G, I wonder wat time it is, I wonder if we awt to start running? I dont wunt to start to run and waist all that

HANDKERCHIEF TIME

This is handkerchief time. The dress while she uses the orders while she uses the berief skirt for thetables service.

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Time to Smile

WIFE: You are very late.

WIFE: That is no reaso HUSBAND: I had my foot on it and had to gone.-Pages Gales, Tverdon

BY IMPLICATION JUDGE: You say that this man robbed you-can you recognis

inything of yours here? PLAINTIFF: Yes, this handkerchief.

JUDGE: But that is no proof—I have one exactly like it.
PLAINTIFF: Yes, your honor, I was robbed of two.—Moustique. ARE THEY MARRIED?

"Do you know I havesa very small mouth. In the glass it does not look large enough to hold my tongue."
"It isn't."—Tit-Bits. YOU NEVER CAN TELL A young woman traveling from Ireland, and nervous of the cro

ing, asked the stewardess which was the best berth to take.
"Well," said the efficient young lady, "if you're alone you'd better take the under berth, but if there is anyone above you it had by yourself."—Tit-Bits.